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## HARBOUR Europeans Rescue Boys Swept Down In Nullah

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France is determined to resist any Japanese attack on Indo-China, according to a report from Vichy cabled by the "Daily Mail" correspondent on the Franco-Spanish frontier this morning.

Demobilisation of all native regiments in Indo-China has been cancelled, all coastal defence ports have been manned and all French warships in the Far East ordered to Indo-China.—Reuter.

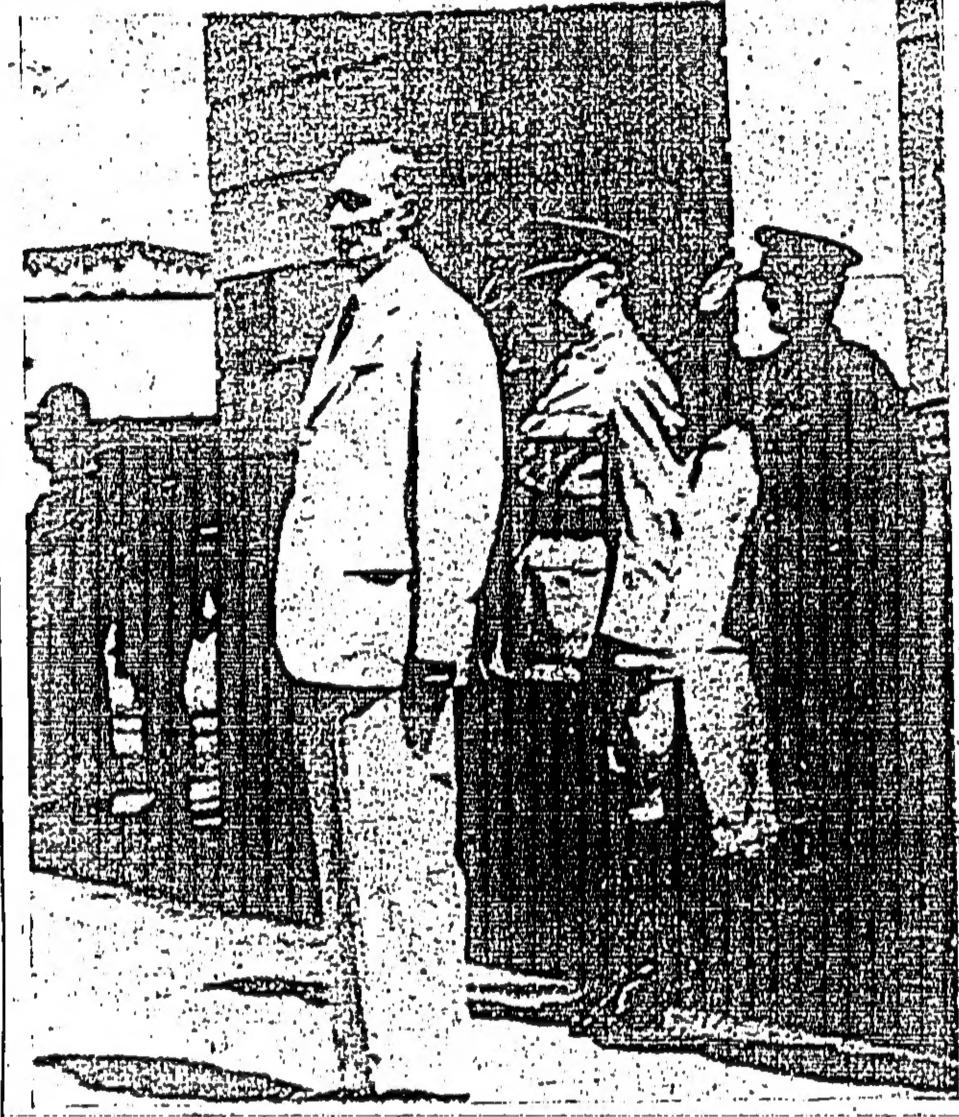
#### **\***◆◆◆ NEW GOVERNOR BROADCASTING TO-NIGHT

The Colony's new Military Governor, who arrived this morning to act in the absence of Sir Geoffry Northcote, has arranged to broadcast over ZBW this evening at 9.45 p.m.

Lt.-General Norton is thus setting a highly interesting precedent, for it is expected that His Excellency will use the occasion to "introduce himself" to the general public and give a broad outline of the policy and aims of his adminis-. tration.

# BRITTANY

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] "NEVER HAS BRITTANY BE-TRAYED FRANCE; NEVER WILL SHE DO SO IN THESE TRIALS," MONSIGNOR DU PARC, BISHOP OF THE BRETON CITY OF QUIMPER, WRITES IN A LET-TER IN "PARIS SOIR," PUB- both land and sea, proving our taken into custody for question-LISHED IN CLERMONT FER- lasting loyalty, while our intellec- ing. RAND. YESTERDAY.



The Colony's new Administrator, Lt.-General E. F. Norton, arrived this morning and was welcomed at Queen's Pier by representatives of the Government and the Services. His Excellency is shown above taking the salute of the Guard of Honour on leaving the Pier. Major-General A. E. Grasett, the G.O.C., is immediately behind His Excellency. (King's Studio).

# ARRESTS SHANGHA

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") INVESTIGATIONS INTO THE MURDER OF THE POPULAR WHITE RUSSIAN LEADER, METZLER, HAVE PRODUCED SEVERAL AR-RESTS ON SUSPICION AND FOR QUIRIES AND A CROP OF RUMOURS.

It was reported in Shanghai last night, for instance, that General Karpoff, formerly leader of the anti-Communist movement in Harbin, had been taken into custody by the S.M.P. in connection with the crime.

This morning, however, the police of the International Settlement denied the report of the Karpoff detention.

tism, "sponsored by, irresponsible personages," the Bishop, added: the Japanese consular police have Four centuries of common na-

tual, social and economic life has Meanwhile, Mrs. Metzler has C. Warning the population against always been closely bound with returned from Japan and the 5 the campaign of Breton separa-the rest of France."-Havas. (Continued on Page 16)

It is, however, disclosed that arrested the two Korean owners tional history have created inti-mate ties between ourselves and car used by Metzler's murderers was traced.

Our blood has been spilled on Three Chinese have also been

## FROM TRAM STATION TO V.R.C.

Two Europeans — Mr. L. Landau, of Andersen, Meyer and Co. and Marine Quinn — and Mr. Poon Kai-sit, of the Lai Tsin Swimming Club, participated in a spectacular harbour rescue during the tiffin hour to-day.

Three Chinese boys who were bathing in the nullah beside the Lower Peak Tram station, were caught by the sudden rise in the water which accompanied the miniature cloudburst shortly after 1.30 and were swept down the nullah into the harbour.

As the boys were swept struggling into the harbour by' the V.R.C., they were spotted Club "boys" and Mr. Landau, who was having tiffin at the Club, Marine Quinn, who was in the Naval Yard, and Mr. Poon, who was practising in the Club Bath, plunged into the res-

Fortunately the harbour was experience.

fair generally.

#### AMERICAN STEAMER RELEASED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Detained by the Japanese naval authorities since July 31 while on the way to Fukien, the small American vessel Estelle, was released yesterday afternoon. It was alleged the vessel was caught in a typhoon off the Chekiang coast and was forced to hug the coast thereby entering the blockade zone recently established. by the Japanese. — Havas.

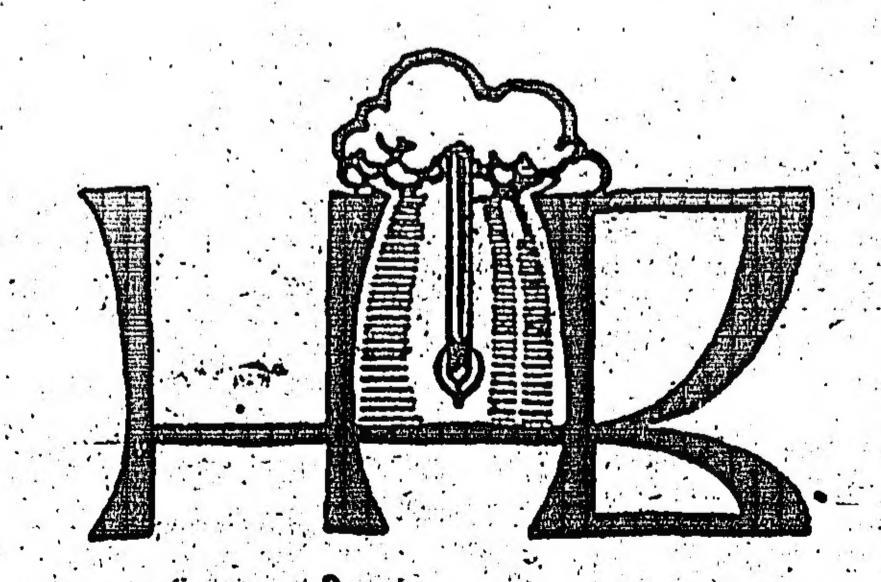
# SPAIN TO BECOME

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(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Establishment of a new parliacalm and the three boys were ment, no more elective but on a brought to shore by the three res-corporative basis, is being studied cuers, none the worse for their in Madrid. The present Cortes will be replaced by a chamber of corporations similar to that in Italy. The measure will probably mark only the first step in thorough re-WEATHER FORECAST:-South- forms of the Spanish political east winds, moderate to fresh; system along totalitarian lines.-

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AND THEN TRY!

## INWASION BY GLIDER! Speculation On Blitzkries LONG-RANGE GUNS ON FRENCH SIDE OF CHANNEL

POSSIBILITY OF AN ATTEMPTED INVA-BY GERMAN TROOPS OF ENGLAND CONVEYED IN TOWED GLIDERS IS NOT RULED OUT ALTOGETHER IN LONDON.

Cables received this morning indicate that the blitzkrieg threat continues to be the primary subject of discussion.

Authoritative circles in London regard the stories emanating from the German Propaganda Ministry regarding the setting up of long-range guns along the French side of the Channel as having some basis in fact.

There seems to be no doubt that such guns are being erected on the Northern coast of France.

It is pointed out that the Nazis! trained their soldiers for the Norwegian invasion on the eastern part of the German Baltic coastline, and the same plan may be adopted for the assault on Bri-

There is no disposition to display any anxiety about developments in France. There is every reason to believe, it is stressed, that the Air Force will be able to give due warning when the invasion, if ever it is attempted, is being prepared.

It is the reported intention of the Germans to use towed glid-

This, as the Royal Air Force, have proved for themselves, is carrying troops,—Reuter.

## DEATH AUTHOR FAMOUS

THE DEATH WAS ANNOUN- (b) All internal lights must be CED IN LARCHMONT (NEW) YORK) YESTERDAY OF DR. FREDERICK COOK; WHO PER-PETRATED ONE OF THE GREATEST HOAXES ON RE-CORD BY CLAIMING HE DIS-COVERED THE NORTH POLE (c)

IN-1909. Five days after Cook made this claim a similar claim was made by the late Admiral Peary. After Cook had been widely idolised, an enquiry committee rejected Cook's - claim and substantiated Admiral ... Peary's.—Reuter.

## NEW CLIPPER

The American Clipper, newest addition to the trans-Pacific air fleet of Pan American Airways, (f) hopped off from Manila for Hong Kong this morning at 9.00 a.m.

The huge flying boat, veteran of six months trans-Atlantic service, has been transferred to the Thirty minutes after sunset trans-Pacific service to make (7.15 p.m.) navigation and riding possible the necessary increase in lights must be extinguished, and equipment to enable Pan Amer-ships under way must proceed to ican Airways to operate their the nearest safe anchorage or new South-Pacific service be- jetty. tween San Francisco and Auck- On the sounding of the Air Raid have poured into Vichy taking land, New Zealand. The Amer- Alarm. All road traffic must advantage of the authorities perican Clipper will alternate her stop, pull into the side of the road, mission for the reopening of the Hong Kong and San Francisco thus until the Raiders Passed sign-to, the press the establishment and Auckland. The Clipper is al has been sounded. from Mucht at about 2.00 p.m. will be indicated by the sound was packed. - Havas

## "VAST BRITISH SPY RING" IN SHANGHAI

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A British source in. Shanghai yesterday categorically dismissed allegations contained in the Japanese newspaper '''Tairiku'' claiming the discovery of a vast British spy organisation in Shanghai. The generalisations contained in the article are "far'too crude to convince anyone," it was stated.—Havas:

# BLACK-OUT EXERCISE

THE DIRECTOR OF Air Raid Precautions and nounces that a "black-out" exercise will take place on the 27th August, 1940.

In previous exercises the air raid warning signal has been associated and/or considered as the executive signal to "black out." Such an interpretation is not guite correct, and the real and primary meaning of the air raid warning signal is that "an others." air raid may be expected at any moment."

feasible, but it is thought that In the exercise on the 27th Au- ing of the Raiders Passed signal, Newton and Dr. Gosano. Accordthese gliders are much more like-gust, the black-out will automati-when normal lighting, land and ly to be used for transporting sup-cally commence at sunset (6.45 sea traffic movements may be rebe sounded at this hour. It will, Movements of traffic, through body. He died in the afternoon K.C., this morning, with maliciplies for parachutists than for p.m.) and no air raid warning will sumed.

> ary air attack. sunset onwards and the general plied with. public should observe the follow- Pedestrians should remain in ing points:---

- screened by shutters, dark blinds, dark curtains or otherwise so that no light, direct or indirect, is visible from above or from any other direction.
- Lights on all types of road transport must be obscured with two thicknesses of ordinary blue close-woven cloth or paint. The use of headin power.
- (d) Torches and naked lights are BE INTRODUCED. or paint.
- the ingress and egress of area.—Reuter.
- Lighthouses and certain aids to navigation will not be lit.

#### Road Traffic

iod during the dark hours to indi-employed by the Naval, Military, cate the imminence of an imagin- Air Force, A.R.P. and Essential Services will be permitted, The Lighting Control Regula- the provisions of the Lighting the incident. tions will be strictly enforced from Control Regulations must be com-

their houses and thereby avoid exposing themselves to the grave (a) External lights of every des-risks of personal injury which are cription, both on the land and inherent during a black-out, and in ships (except navigation also to accustom themselves to and riding lights) must not be conditions which would be enforced in war time!

## RUMANIA'S HARVEST

IT IS OFFICIALLY lights on motor vehicles is NOUNCED THAT RUMANIA'S prohibited, in other lamps the HARVEST WILL BE THE SMAL bulb must not exceed 7 watts LEST. FOR MANY YEARS, AND THERE WILL BE NO EXPORT SURPLUS. RATIONING IS TO

prohibited, unless screened One reason for this is that the with two thicknesses of ordin- areas recently taken over by Rusary blue close-woven cloth sia include 25 per cent of the cereal area of the country, 65 per cent of the sun-flower oil-seed area (e) The harbour will be closed to and 85 per cent of the soya bean

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A large number of sicle people runs between San Francisco and extinguish all lights and remain watering places there. According where the famous health waters expected to arrive at Hong Kong The termination of the exercise of Vichy are once ugain available,

## MERNEE STABBED THROUGH BLANKET

After repeated adjournments since the alleged killing of a fellow internee on May 30, the case against Yiu Fai, 40, Chinese soldier from Argyle Street Internment Camp, accused of the murder, was opened before Mr. E. Himsworth at the Kow-loon Magistracy this ISSUES AN morning.

wounded by some-one and, in consequence, I cannot eat. I wish to request the authorities to have me shot or have we removed to hospital for treatment," said the Colonies in the Petain

Crown Counsel, conducted the addressed an appeal to prosecution with the assistance of the population of New

an inmate of Argyle Street Camp colony's support for Gen-in which 730 Chinese soldiers colony's support for Genwere interned. The Camp was eral de Gaulle. divided into huts and about 70 men were housed in each hut.

Accused lived in the same but as deceased. It was alleged by the Crown that he was seen with a knife in his hand standing ities. beside deceased's bed, and that ne stabbed several times through few days ago stated that New Cathe blanket.

#### Stabs Through Blanket

who saw the stabbing, shouted to assist the Governor.—Reuter. and chased accused, and disarmed him with the assistance of the state of t

Both the dead man and accused were removed to Kowloon Hospi-al and were examined by Dr. SABOTAGE

however, be sounded at some per-out the period of the black-out, that, according to accused's own shafts to the extent of \$2,500 at story, deceased had thrown the Taikov Docks on Sunday.

> cused's actions during the stab-with a chisel. bing, the prosecution would sub- The damaged area on the mit that accused wilfully killed shafts was 18 feet long and eight deceased.

After Dr. Gosano's evidence, Defendant was sentenced to six he case was adjourned.

## STILL OVER 800.000 UNEMPLOYED

Between June 17. and July 15 there was an increase of 60,431 in the number of registered unemployed in Britain, the total being 827,266.

Increase is attributed to the Government policy of reducing home consumption and concentrating on the export trade. --Reuter.

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M. Lemery, Minister of accused in answer to the charge. Government, yesterday Mr. J. Reynolds, Assistant Chief Detective Inspector A. E. Caledonia to reject the at-Mr. Reynolds said accused was tempt to enlist the

A communique in Vichy referred to the "agitation carried on by the Council-General and certain clements of the people" in deflance of the local French author-

Reports received in Australia a ledonia had decided to continue the war at Britain's side.

The Council-General is an elect-One of the inmates of the hut, ed body of 15, whose function is

ng to Dr. Gosano, deceased re- Wong Hon, 32, plater, was ceived five stab wounds on the charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, Mr. Reynolds went on to say ously damaging two propellor

pall at him and struck him in a Inspector Russell' said that deball game about a week prior to fendant with three other Chinese, was seen stripping the white In view of this incident and ac- metal from two propellor shafts

inches in diameter.

lmonths' hard labour.

#### PASSENGERS EIGHTEEN IN LANDSLIDE

PITIFUL SCENES were witnessed in the neighbourhood of Taipo Tunnel yesterday following the second tragic landslide in three days.

It is now ascertained that all the railway workmen escaped unhurt, the victims being railway passengers from Kowloon who had left one train and were walking along the track to board another on the other side of the tunnel, the line being still blocked by Saturday's landslide.

Eighteen of these passengers; possibly more, including women and children were caught by the fresh avalanche; and four bodies were dug out yesterday afternoon; Six persons were rescued alive.

Rescue operations continued this morning but there is but scant hope of further survivors. European-style clothes, was seen near the scene of the disaster, weeping bitterly.

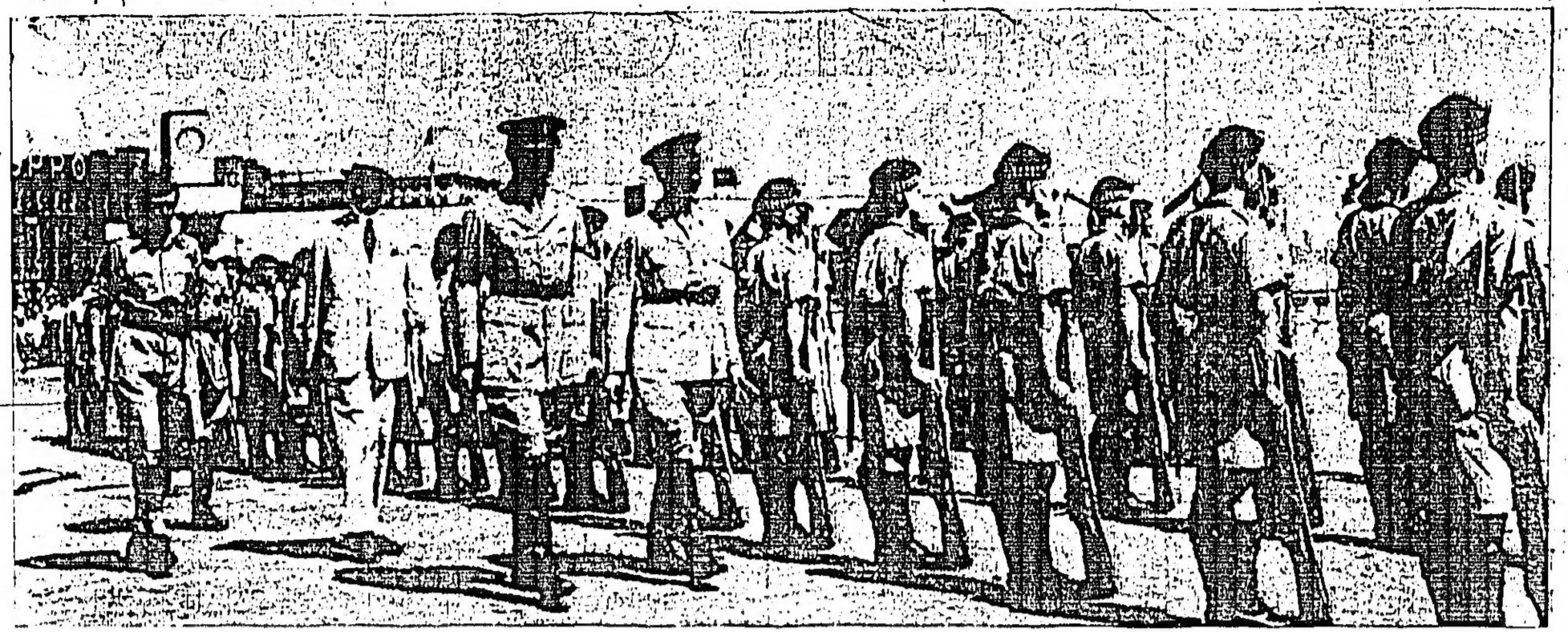
He sale that he had returned signally strengthened. from Singaporo with his four village

under the avalancher

#### FIRM TONE ON THE STOCK MARKET

The London Stock Exchange was well attended yesterday and. the tone firm despite small turn-One elderly Chinese, dressed in overs. Industrials were the best section showing useful guins, on provincial support. Knillrs occa-

small daughters and was on Gilt-edged fully maintained the his way to board the isunch to initial advance while oils and Sha-yu-chung to return to his less prominent issues strengthen-The tour siris were, caught ed. Wall Street was steady, -



His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, inspecting the Guard of Honour of the Royal Scots, on landing at Queen's Pler to take up his new appointment this morning. General Norton, who landed in civilian clothes, is seen at the left of the photograph. (King's Studio).

## Pilot's After-Breakfast Trip

A 2-HOUR "JOYRIDE" flight by a British GIRL W的0 bomber pilot was described in London yesterday. He apparently enjoyed himself no end! ESCAPED

He set off for his objective in Northern France after breakfast early one morning.

#### INCREASE IN BRITISH JOBLESS

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED short bursts at it before the enemy in PERSONS, IN NOUNCED BY THE MINISTRY OF LABOUR YESTERDAY, HAS BEEN FORESHADOWED PUBLIC STATEMENTS MR. BEVIN, MINISTER OF TLABOUR SUGGESTING. THAT SUCH A RESULT WAS LIKE-LY AS A TEMPORARY EFFECT OF THE DELIBERATE PLAN OF-GOVERNMENT-TO-DE-CREASE SOME CONSUMPTION AND CONCENTRATE DISPLAC-ED LABOUR ON THE PRODUC-TION OF ESSENTIAL GOODS.

The transfer of workers from non-essential to essential production, Mr. Bevin claimed, would need time to carry out before the balance of employed labour could be regained.

The Ministry of Labour and Board of Trade are working together as closely as possible. to arrange the absorption of displaced workers in munition making and the export trade with minimum hardship.

The increase in unemployment is also partly due to the loss of coal markets on the continent of Europe.

Figures show that the increase is particularly noticeable among women employed in the textile and clothing industries and among temporarily in which the actual number of unemployed is still as a whole very low.

Overgall; industries the number of wholly unemployed men was fewer by over 46,000. Total down by the enemy's own antifigure of unemployed on July 15 aircraft fire. One of our fighters was 827,266 against 766.835 month v30.—British Wireless.

# PURSUING

SIR C. P. RAMASWAMI AIYER DEWAN (PREMIER) OF TRAVANCORE, ADDRESSING THE TRAVANCORE LEGISLA-TIVE ASSEMBLY YESTERDAY, tacked a ship in Berbera harbour, of Tin Lok Lane, was charged REFERRED TO THE CONGRESS Our fighters intercepted the raid- with receiving stolen property. DEMAND FOR INDEPENDENCE; ers and severely damaged - pos- Yap obtained whisky and beer

He said that to ask that an them. of violence. Reuter.

A little later, he saw 20 barges on a canal east of Gravelines and tering hits.

BRITAIN, AN- machine got away in the clouds.

Then he flew low over a Gravelines parade ground and machine-gunned about 50 Germans on parade there.

Still unsatisfied, he next turned his attention to an aerodrome, which he machine-gunned; hitting the hangars and headquarters.

During this little operation, a shell from a pom-pom gun struck day, he returned home to his hart Smith, C.M.G., has resumed base.—Reuter.

Before Mr. H. G. Sheldon this morning, Lau Siu-king, 18, spinster, was remanded when charged Near Gravelines, he saw an with leaving the Po Leung Kuk armoured train moving along the without a written permit from railway to Dunkirk. He bombed the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Inspector G. W. Moreton said Coopocoopocoopocoe ers and underground storage. dropped some more bombs, regis- that defendant was one of the three girls who escaped: Defendant was admitted to the institu-"J" ward for observation.

#### COLONIAL SECRETARY

duty as Colonial Secretary.

#### FIGHTERS AGAINST

AN R.A.F. COMMUNIQUE issued in Cairo says: "In the Direlogobhi area our reconnaissance aircraft escorted by four fighters met fifty fighters. In the ensuing battle three enemy aircraft were shot down, two of them in flames.

A force of our bombers made an attack on motor transport concentrations west of Birelgobhi. On the employed in the coal industry way to the target our bombers were engaged by approximately fifty fighters two of which were shot down, one of them in flames, by our aircraft.

> A third enemy fighter was shot is missing.

> Enemy bombers attacked Mersa Matruh where bombs were dropped but there were no R.A.F. casualtles:

Our fighters intercepted and "I am satisfied that the proforced a number of enemy air-secution has proved that defencraft to jettison their bombs in dant had guilty knowledge when the sea. Two enemy aircraft receiving the whisky and beer,

#### Berbera Attack

sibly shooting down -- one of from various companies under

unarmed India should discard The statement in this com- to sell them at a Cycle Meeting Dominion status and British pro-munique that one. British ma-He was sentenced to six months, tection was to pursue a mirage chine failed to return is the hard labour. and cling to the illusion that the answer to Italy's claim to have Mr. Macfadyen fined Mak \$200 doctrine of non-violence could be "destroyed fourteen British air- on all charges and ordered him carried into effect in a world full craft during yesterday."—British to pay \$200 amends, to the

were so badly damaged that they obtained by raise pretences are unlikely to have been able A. B. Yap, who sold it to him," are return to their base stated Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen stated Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen BREWED. morning when delivering by judgment in the case in which Malt On Saturday three bombers at Shui, owner of Morrison Store,

the false pretence that he wished

companies concerned:

### ALCANTARA LEAVES RIO

THE STREET

The British armed merchant-cruiser, Alcantara, which was damaged in action against a German commerce raider last week, has been temporarily repaired and has left Rio de Janeiro, according to Reuter's correspondent there; cabling this morning.

## UVEATHER REPORT

The Royal Observatory reports His Excellency, the Officer Adand has partially filled up

A 24-year-old unemployed, Tse Shing, was charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K. C.; this morning, with robbing Mrs. D. M. Begdon of a handbag at the Peak Tram Station in Barker Road yesterday. Defendant was remanded for 48 hours for furtifer enquiries.

Sub-Inspector C. Baysting is in charge of the case. Mrs. Begdon was in the tram

station at Barker Road when the incident occurred, having just missed the downward-bound tram.

Her first intimation that a thief had entered the station was a blow on the head, and when she turned round the snatcher dealt Mrs. Begdon a second' blow, knocking her down;

He then snatched at her bag and ran into the undergrowth, where some minutes later a man; alleged to be the thief,

was arrested: Freakishly, when the robber snatched the bag, he left its cash contents in Mrs. Begdon's hand, she had just opened the bag and taken the money out when struck.

## AUSTRALIA'S DEFENCES

The Australian Minister of Supply announces that the petrol dumps are being moved further inland and arrangements are being made to set up cartels and pooling for marketing and maximum efficiency in the use of tank-

These arrangements are almost complete. - Reuter.

DURING LAST MONTH IN THE enemy bomber and got in several tion on June 24, and was placed that pressure is highest over Man-ministering the Government (Ltchuria and the Pacific to the Gen. Norton) has appointed Mr. north-east of Japan; it is relative- Garrod. Treverton to, be his Some time between 12.30 a.m. and ly low over the Pacific between Private Secretary, and Castain 5.30 a.m. on July 11, defendant, the Philippines: and the Western Sydney Harry Batty-Smith, The with the other girls escaped. She Carolines. The depression is sta Loyal Regiment (North Lanwas arrested in Kowloon yester- tionary over South-West China, cashire), to be his Aide-de-Camp.



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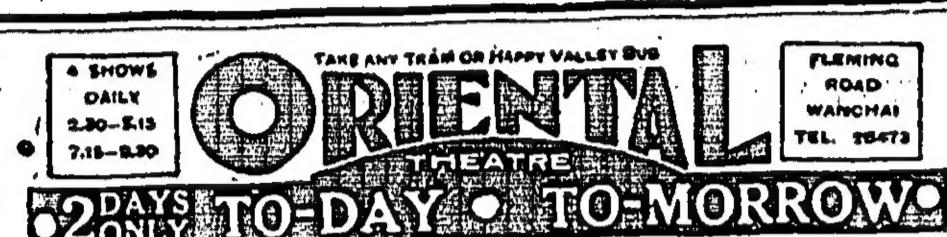
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## China

WITH THE NEWS DEALS

AND ACCURATELY

"EARLIEST WITH THE LATEST"

## Britain Completes Polish Willtary Pact

The Burma Road has the Polish forces. nuch to answer for, says "St. John's Review."

to be kept open justified the au-treated on the same footing and thorities in ordering the evacua- in the same manner as the men pleased the Chinese who were so sible will operate together and supplies.

stand, because it was in accord- in Britain and the Middle East, ance with the treaties. There is and will be completed by the Empire was provided by and China. The maintenance of ed Kingdom and drafts of volun- Major Alexander Severthis open back door to China in- teers from other countries. volved the danger of Hong Kong's front door being shut.

The military having been given the task of defending Hong Kong naturally wanted the conditions that a successful defence would require. Hong Kong has been fortified at great expense during the past five years and could be Republic. - Reuter. held as a fortress for a considerable time against an enemy, but as a city of nearly two million inhabitants, its position would be quite different. Starvation, disease and internal trouble would obviously undermine any defensive scheme.

#### "Seem"

The Burma Road was closed however, no doubt with great reluctance, and only because every ounce of energy was neces-

necessary.

and especially those who went Command. away. Hardship in a good cause Meanwhile the first train to done overnight. is endurable, but when imposed resume the service through the "As long as this defensive without good reason it merely tunnel linking France with Italy, supremacy holds good Britain makes one angry.

tary necessity for the step that since the first days of June. was taken. Military people, like Havas. every one else, have to take precautions, since bitter experience has taught them the danger of not doing so. The danger is obviously not past.

been more drastic in forcing an Havas. exodus of the population. As this has not occurred, there is bitter! eriticism for doing anything at all. In either case there was bound to be trouble.

The journey, from reports recelved was a severe strain on some of the passengers, and the sojourn in Manila not at all pleasant. These hardships asof peace though in times of war such a manner of escape would have been regarded as fortun-

We are too near to China to be ignorant of the ghastly horrors of living in a city that is daily bombed from the air, and the plight of refugees when the enemy is a the gate.

#### LATVIA SUBMITS "REQUEST"

Moscow Radio stated yesterday that a request for the incorporation of Latvia in the Soviet Union was made by M. Kirchenstein, acting President of Latvia, at yesterday's session of the Supreme Soviet at the Kremlin.—Router. Latvia's plea for incorporation in the Soviet Union was accepted unanimously by the Supreme Soviet at Monday's session.—Reuter.

AN ANGLO-POLISH military agreement was signed in London yesterday afternoon, Mr. Winston Churchill and Lord Halifax signing for Britain and General Sikorski and M. Zalevski for Poland.

The agreement confirms the principles of co-operation and re-affirms the determination of both countries to pursue the war to a successful conclusion.

The British Government has granted the necessary credits to france the cost of maintaining

The Polish Air Force will be re-organised from those Poles arriving in Britain who are selected for service by an Anglo-Polish heard. The men will be The original report that it was Polish board. The men will be

They will be commanded by Pollsh officers and wear the designer. Polish colours and badges, and will be under the Allied High Command.

They will be equipped by the will fail to conquer Britain. British Government and both the land and air forces will take an oath of allegiance to the Polish

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] women and children seem un-unoccupied zone, French colonies spring. and the outside world, have been "Germany must first produce a This irritated the community suspended by the German High lot of new types of long-range

arrived at Modane from Italy at cannot be blockaded by Germany. The whole question seems to 11.15 yesterday morning. Traffic turn on whether there was mili- on the line had been suspended \_\_\_\_\_STRIKE THE WIN

#### MERCHANT SHIPS NOT AFFECTED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") of the Madagascar government to craft.

A timely antidote to the tion and at the same time it of the R.A.F., but whenever pos- gloomy predictions of much dependent on it for their may be used in support of the those American commen-However, it was reasonable to The Polish land forces will be tators who have practicalsuppose that this decision would re-organised from Polish troops ly interred the British sky, the famous aircraft

> In a broadcast talk he gave his reasons for believing that Hitler

"We all know that numerically Germany possesses the greatest air force in the world to-day," he stated, "but over the British Isles proper the British have the advantage over the Germans due to the superior performance of their pursuit 'planes.

"The German bombers avoid meeting Britain's fighters in open daylight combat because, through experience, they know that their losses would be terrific.

"What is more, such British defensive superiority will continue sary to ward off the enemy from The French Ministry of Com- until Hitler's 'planes are able to the very heart of the Empire. munications and Transport an- engage British defensive aviation The danger to Hong Kong nounced in Vichy yesterday that on equal or superior terms, which passed for the time being, and postal relations between the oc-certainly will not be for some made the evacuation of the cupied zone in France and the months, perhaps not until next

pursuit 'planes, and that is not

"But, of course, defensive tactics in themselves cannot win wars. Britain will win out only lif she can strike Germany at its heart by destroying its industrial and production facilities and air bases. To do that Britain must Semi-official circles in. Vichy develop a new air strategy carried Round To Be Trouble yesterday explained the decision out by entirely new types of air-

Had a blockade occurred, or extend territorial waters to 20 "The American contribution to something worse, there would miles instead of three miles ap- the British side of the duel is vital. have been severe condemnation of plies only to warships and does Our American aviation may easily the government for not having not concern merchantmen. — help to sway the balance between victory and defeat."



TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW

OLIVER HARDY in 44ZENOBIA"

### MUTT AND JEFF



# TO BRITAIN

The organisation of an aviation unit in Montreal to fly bombing planes from Canada to Britain was announced yesterday by Captains Bennett and Willcockson.

They are now en route to California from Canada for liaiwith aircraft son plants. They declare that they want only Canadian pilots owing to the American neutrality laws. — Reu-

## AMERICANS BEGIN MANOEUVRES

Upwards of 100,000 regular equipment will be felt. troops, National Guardsmen and A big sham battle will be troops, National Guardsmen and fought in which the ability of the organised reservists have begun fought in which the ability of the organised reservists have begun force to defend and attack the greatest peace-time man- air force to defend and attack

# LANDSIN CLOTHES

DRESSED IN CIVILIAN clothes, Hong Kong's new Acting-Governor, Lieutenant-General E. F. Norton, C.B., D.S.O., M.C., arrived in the Colony from Singapore at 9.45 a.m. this morning in a passenger liner which was escorted into the harbour by a destroyer and motor torpedo-boat.

Immediately after the ship had Judicial Body and the Executive anchored in midstream opposite and Legislative Councils, and the Queen's Pier, Commander G. F. Consular Body, the members of Hole, Harbour Master, accom- which were introduced by Mr. panied by Captain S. H. Batty Addison Southard, the American Smith, proceeded in the Gov- Consul-General. ernor's launch from Queen's Pier to meet General Norton, and escorted him to the informal re- After this ceremony, the Acting-Governor inspected a Guard ception on Queen's Pier. On arrival at the Pier, the new of Honour from the Royal Scots,

Acting-Governor-was met by Mr. and then left for Government N. L. Smith, Officer Administrat- House, accompanied by Mr. N. ing the Government, and troduced to the heads of Armed Forces and Civilian Defence Services, members of

a spirit of great seriousness despite the fact; that lack, of

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## General Norton took the oath of office in the Council Chamber. ACCORD

Oath Of Office

L. Smith and Captain Batty

Shortly after 11 a.m., Lieut-

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE SUMNER WELLES FEW HOURS AGO ANNOUNC-ED IN WASHINGTON THAT THE CONCLUSION OF A NEW RUSSO - AMERICAN TRADE AGREEMENT, TO REPLACE THAT WHICH EXPIRES TO-DAY, WILL PROBABLY SOON BE COMPLETED.

He told interviewers that he understood an agreement to be in the offing, though not actually reached.

Whether the agreement will merely extend the existing one, under which the Soviet agreed purchase U.S.\$40,000,000 of goods annually was not disclosed. Mr. Welles said that - details must await the actual signing, when they would be simultane-

ously announced. - Reuter.

# TO-NIGHT

"Our Gracie" will be putting on special radio broadcast this evening, it was announced from

Daventry last night.
Miss Fields will be accompanied by Miss Anna Neagel, Mr. Reginald Gardiner and Sir Cedric Hardwicke,

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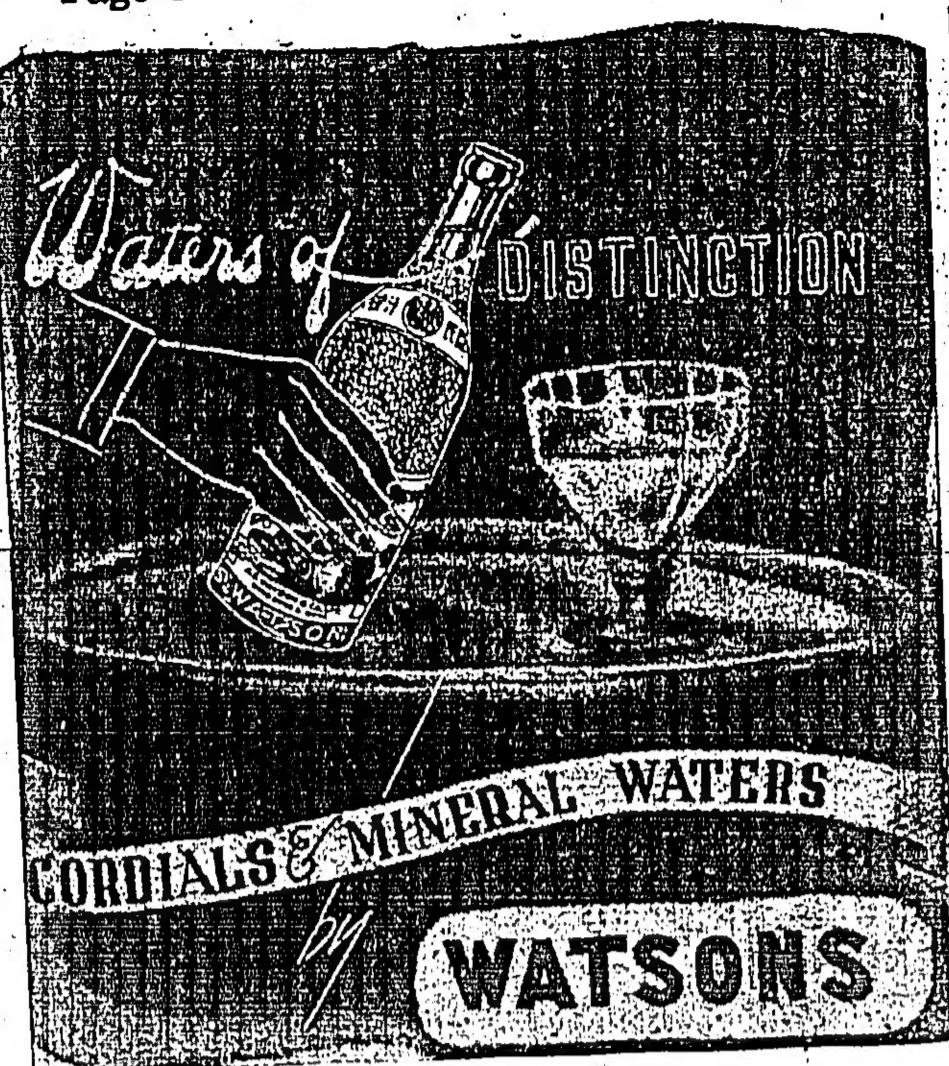


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PAST SEVEN WEEKS THE GER- TU FROM 50 TO 100 AIRCRAFT OVER WIDELY OBJECTIVES.

These operations do not therefore amount to serious attacks by the German air force and they are not so regarded by the R.A.F.

A high authority stated in London yester- London that agents of day that in his view Marshal Goering was bulb-growers in the Nespeaking quite fairly when he said recently therlands are on their way that his airmen had as yet done little more han conduct aerial reconnaissances over England.

These operations made 'small; demand upon his available bomb-er resources and the conclusion to be drawn is that he is still engaged in bringing his air force up to front line strength and is train-ing his crews for bigger opera-

When the German air force launches its attack in force it will be carried out by aircraft not fifty or a hundred strong but in several hundréds at a time.

There is little doubt in air cirare preparing patiently and with just received £1,630 from leased for export would be recharacteristic thoroughness what cles in London that the Germans characteristic thoroughness what they hope will be the decisive use of the air arm but it is probable that they are not yet quite ready.

#### New Planes

At the same time it is known that both Germany and Britain are going forward with new types tions and will be distribut-Reuter. of machines in an effort to establish superiority.

With regard to the use to be ate charities. Germans held the view earlier in the war that daylight operations were necessary to obtain really Southern Rhodesia, from 'a few valuable results in bombing objec- admirers of the work of the men Apparently worried lest the

over Germany may be attributed distressed dependents. to the very much superior training flying.

doubt that the black-out has contributed largely to British immunity and small casualties. On the other side of the balance sheet, however, must be reckoned the fact that neither the Germans nor the British have yet solved

In any night raid a number of aeroplanes are sure to get through the defences although the British have been more successful in preventing the enemy reaching his objectives than he has been in countering British attacks.

Apart from problems of air tactics which may be employed when the future air conflict is considered, it should be realised that British fighter strength recently has very substantially increased and is still being increased.

more experienced pilots than ever before, while British production resources are increasing by leaps and bounds while Germany's have probably reached the peak.

German pilots, however, must be Siregarded as worthy represents tives of their service. Average age of German pliots and crews recently captured is 25 years and as far as evidence goes, losses have produced no noticeable deteriora tion in morale.—British Wireless.

#### INCREASE IN OLD AGE PENSIONS

A quarter of million old-age pensioners yesterday received increases. In many cases, they are Ealing. getting 9/6 more than they used to get.

There has been no neglect of Sisocial services in Britain, despite the war load .- Reuter.

Capetown for deserving in soon. cases resulting from the will be released for sale on Wed-Dunkirk and Narvik operraised ed among four appropri-

of the Royal Navy."

At the same time there is no a total of £10,000 .- Reuter.

Evidence has reached to the United States to try and convince American buyers that their order for 100,000,000 bulbs will be shipped and that deliveries will be made in the near future.

It is believed that they are actling on orders under German

pressure. The false information about shipments being effected is believed to have caused American buyers who might otherwise have

come to Britain to hold back. The Board of Trade warned American buyers some time ago The Navy League has that supplies of British bulbs be-

The Board announces the bulbs

A Board official said yesterday ations. The money was that the information given by the Dutch agents has apparently misby street-collec-led American importers, who have now missed the market. --

should doubt a German victory, The superior results achieved The money will be added to the German newspaper "Bucharby British airmen in night raids the fund for immediate relief of est Tageblatt" says that nations which recently joined the Axis must maintain confidence in Gerin point to point navigation by A "Fighter 'Plane" fund started man strength and prevent any map and more practice in night by a Jerusalem newspaper a discouragement and c " fortnight ago has already reached they want to give proof of their new line of policy.—Reuter.

## THE COUSINS-ONE ONE'S FATHER nor the British have yet solved fully the problem of night interception of aircraft. In any night raid a number of

HOWARD DUDLEY STONE, now nineteen, son of a company director, had as a childhood companion his cousin, Leslie Wilkesman. Leslie's father is a German and lives in Germany. Howard, developing a great hatred of Germany, asked his father, one day recently, "Why did you let me be brought-Britain has more reserves and up with a German Boy?"

Leslie Wilkesman.

Mr. Stone said his boy had been the police. terribly depressed by the war. He A note addressed to Wilkesman they were talking about Nazi die. I am no traitor to the counatrocities that his son "blazed up" try I love.—Howard." and asked why he had been in a statement to the police Hobrought up with a German.

#### ALMOST BROTHERS

father in Hamilton Road, Ealing, family. I decided to kill him."

Evans, prosecuting. Howard a German boy. Never weaken becalled his cousin "Bunty."

That was the story told by Mr. talking to two people in Western Harold Henry Stone, the father, at Gardens, Howard approached with Enling Police Court, W., when his a gun. There was a report, and son was accused of murdering "Bunty" fell to the ground. Next day Howard gave himself up to

had been strange in his manner, was found on him, said Mr. Evans, and more than once had threatened It said: "Before, another twentyto commit suicide. It was when four hours have clapsed you will :

ward was alleged to have said: "I was very anxious about the war. I felt the Germans are such devilish psychologists. I felt . that Howard Stone lived with his Bunty was turning against my

Leslie Wlikesman, who was eigh- Mr. Stone was asked to identify teen, lived in Western Gardens, two letters. He said they were in his son's handwriting. One said: They were brought up almost "Possibly you wonder how I got as brothers, said Mr. Vincont like this. I was brought up with

fore the Germans." On June 7, while "Bunty" was Howard was rempnded with a

#### H.K.'S PART IN THE WAR

One of the most thrilling things about this war - and there are thrilling episodes galore—is the spontaneous donation of money and of gifts in kind to the British Empire - in the battle against aggression.

Germany at one time fully expected that not only the Dominions, but all parts of the Empire would seize any conflict in which Britain was involved as an excuse to break away. The Dominions are, of course, free and their whole-hearted support of the mother country must have come as a most unwelcome surprise to German rulers. The Colonies, mandated territories and other possessions, voluntarily offered to | help and to-day, after eleven months of war, gifts of every kind are still pouring in. The downfall of France led the Empire as a whole to still greater effort, so that various ministries in London are new in a position to add considerably to their supplies by reason | of these generous gifts.

Success brings success and the marvellous exploits of the R.A.F., ecrning the grateful recognition of the Empire, has become the popular focus on which the greater number of these gifts are being centred. Lord Beaverbrook, Minlster of Aircraft Production, announced last week that he had on hand a sum totalling £2,000,000 which had been donated by citizens and ear-marked for aeroplanes of different kinds.

Some gifts are addressed to the Red Cross, which has now several million pounds at its disposal. It is in this latter category that Hong Kong is well represented, although the financial donations sent home for general war purposes are equally fine.

Organisation Fund, which was the way that so many individual started in Hong Kong soon after feats which have won the rarest the outbreak of war, has been distinction seem to summarise steadily piling up quantities of a whole campaign, though they hospital supplies as well as knitted fill only a minute or two (and garments for the soldiers.

In fact up to this time the sum of fighting. of H.K.\$575,886 has been subscribed to the Fund.

and very soon after its inception of the L Battery of the Royal thirteen centres were opened Horse Artillery, because, on under the leadership of various misty September morning, with receive wool for work at home Division of German Cavalry, or hand it over when finished. These centres were scattered as widely as possible throughout the most of the 1914 campaign. Colony. The knitting and sewing centres included the Military Wel. It happened on September 1, fare Centre as well as centres at the day which turns out in re-Stanley, Quarry Bay, Busy Rees, trospect to have been the most Police, Methodist Ladies' Society, critical in 1914 and, perhaps, in U.S.R.C., Club de Chinese Customs, Y.M.C.A.,

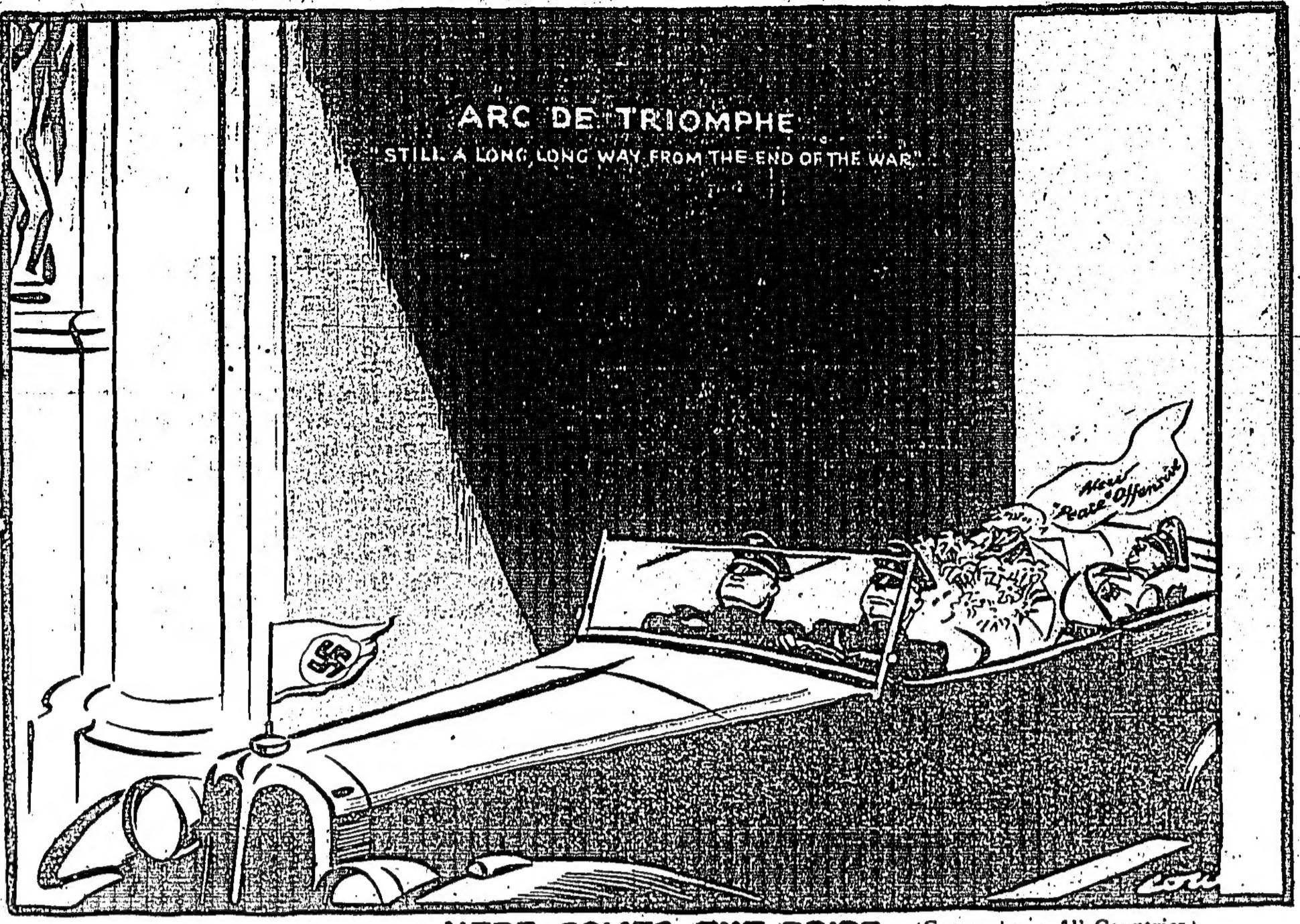
four other knitting centres were who was its liaison officer, "the formed under the leadership of men of the 5th Army stumbled various ladies.

work and though it is impossible looked like ghosts in Hades exto give names—there are too many plating by their fearful march -one can but applaud the Enter- the sins of the world. tainment Committee which has "Heads down, red trousers and netted \$16,000. This same inde-blue coats indistinguishable for started an "Ambulance Fund;" in into abandoned carts, into each night and bivouacked in \$2,400 which is excellent work landscape, so that they saw clear-| through the tangled forest as usually publicity work means ly only the foreground of dis- Compiegne. in" of money.

-that the work almost automati-the line. cally churns itself into knitted Sir John knew little French, almost within sight. garments and bandages!

For instance, the Government sent preters. They reached misunderhome £200,000 towards the war standing to the degree that they the apple orchard—no place for and the "S. C. M. Post," giving never spoke to each other again. lighting, for it was dominated by an opening to the desire of Hong Kong citizens to have a direct share in helping the general fund, opened a subscription list which, On August 31, Joffre had in- tage gardens. \$1,200,000.

for those countries comprising the refused. He wired the Cabinet:- mist 150 yards away. As he Osborn had the job of bringing for the moment the defeat that British Empire to redouble their efforts, but in the mean time, the work in Hong Kong, in spite of evacuation and all that, continues in steady tempo.



MERE COMES THE BRIDE (Copyright in All Countries.)

## nellin I hat harred I have been reading the his-

The B.W.O.F. or British War tories of V.C.'s, and am struck by an imagined eternity) in weeks

Thus the first V.C.'s of the last war, three given to a captain, a The B.W.O.F. was well organised sergeant-major, and a sergeant iypifies in little the whole story of the retreat from Mons

Recreio, the whole war.

All the Allied Armies were re-

back ever more slowly under-im-The B.W.O.F. represents hard mensely difficult conditions. They

Lanrezac no English. For se-Kong has helped in other ways, without Chiefs of Staff or inter-

in a very few days, amounted to vited Sir John French to help The cavalry lieutenant, If the war continues for many line between the 5th and 6th at dawn, was surprised to

> practically to fall back right down with him at full gallop. and left of me, usually with. He got back with his news as ed life. Captain Bradbury had headquarters. I suspect this is out notice, and to abandon all the Germans opened. Are. Thela leg shot off, propped himself one of the functions of bravery.

idea of offensive operations, officers coming out of Head-

line will remain, and the con- of the main street "a mob sequences must be borne by galloping, maddened horses." It was plain, says a later them."

French Cavalry Corps now in the ried all before it. neighbourhood of Compiegne are It was, perhaps, the last bat-

any troops of mine." were in fact, fifty miles away. Failed" would have drawn with battle had lasted little over an But the 1st Brigade of British spirit. A confusion of men and hour when the 4th Cavalry Bri-

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fatigable Committee recently dust, bumping into transport, pounders, crossed the Oise that aid of which the sum of \$2,300 other, they shuffled down the village of Nery, quite unaware has been collected. The Publicity endless roads, their eyes filled that a few miles away a whole Committee brought in a profit of with dust dimmed the scalding German Division was coming

an occasional abandoned gun." 3,000 feet, had not seen the by the British "Army." The evacuation of a large per- On the previous day Sir John Uhlans advancing. And Brigade centage of workers has meant a French had wired to the Cabinet Headquarters established itself three guns unlimbered in distinct decrease in the number of in London that he could no longer in the main street of the village articles turned in, but nevertheless co-operate with the French Army, that night without knowing that stop the German Cavalry,

> a ridge just outside the villageand the lines of horses were tied up in the fields behind the cot-

then the gap in the French quarters saw at the other end

That night Kitchener set off count, that "the gunfire had bitter determination.

much nearer the Germans than the of its kind in military history, great a force was in the village the old-style battle such as below them. The September The French Cavalry Corps Kipling's hero of "The Light that mist covered the stampede. The American Club, Kowloon Dock and the Dockyard.

Five Serving Centres were formed at Government House, Union Church Guild, Peak, Helena May and Chinese Y.W.C.A., while ber 1," writes General Spears, May and Chinese Y.W.C.A., while the Manda Armines were the Spears, and the L. Battery that you could count the indivithat you co E. K. Bradbury leapt to his feet, and brought back 50 prisoners. crying, "Come on. Who's for the

guns?"

Punchestown once with a horse General Spears has written. of his own called "Sloppy Weather." And now the hard-riding Captain was to win his fame and his death in, perhaps, the last Battery-Sergeant-Major G. T. the "giving out," not the "taking carded packs, prostrate men, and A solitary aeroplane, flying at important cavalry battle fought Dorrell and Sergeant David Nel-

casualties.

So L Battery settled down in Battery-Sergeant-Major Dorrell, Yesterday I was ne apple orchard—no place for Sergeant Nelson, Gunner Darbyshire, and Driver Osborn.

away. The space between them and the guns was raked by the

lup, and went on directing the

Soon all the crew were killed except Bradbury, Dorrell, and Nelson. They went on firing. Two machine-guns had been got into action up the street. Under cover of the houses the 11th

Hussars opened fire with their rifles. In the apple orchard the one of gun of the L Battery, surround-

ed, by dead men, kept up its ac\_ fire, sporadically now, but with ladies, to which others desiring one 13 pounder gun in an apple or the front line to talk Sir stampeded the horses of the Bays. or time mortally. There now reto-help, could come and work, orchard they held back the 4th John into-co-operation.

At the same time a high ex-Joffre wired Sir John to send plosive shell burst among the mained only Dorrell and Nelson. cavalry to intercept the German surging mass of the animals." With these two to serve it, the avalry crossing the Oise at Bail- They galloped wildly out to the gun fired its last rounds and was ly. Sir John answered, "The open country in a flood that car-silent. This "absurd and un-

But it had done its job. The Germans were in doubt how

It has been discovered since to what degree this little action dis-Captain Bradbury was the concerted the Germans, who officer 1914 style, famous for his thought they were dealing with hunting feats in Ireland, "where an exhausted force. The battle he went out as often as he could of Nery put the German 4th get a mount, which was general- Cavalry Division out of joint. ly six days a week, since every-"Had Von Kluck been opposed body was glad to mount him." less stoutly it is doubtful if the He won the officers' race at 5th Army could have escaped,"

son were awarded the V.C. on The battery could only get November 10. They were typical

"the "Old 'Contemptibles." Dorrell orchard. They had hardly op-had been in the R.H.A. since ened fire before one egun was 1895, and had fought in Africa. the work is so well organised— He had only once talked with Jost and French had been at knocked out by a direct hit. Two Nelson, who came from Irewho said woman cannot organise? Lanrezac, his French partner in odds all day about who should or three rounds were fired, and land, had joined ten years beall the crew of No. 2 gun were fore. Both were given commissions, and attained high rank One gun was left. It was before 1918. Captain Bradbury

> their gun in the Imperial War Museum, examining the dented shield, the broken spokes of its The limbers were twenty yards wheels, part of its very muzzle

blown away. I said to myself, it's no new twelve guns of two German bat-teries, firing from the ridge with few men, with the obstinate fill the perilous gap in the French climbed the ridge to reconnoitre the sun behind them. Gunner Darbyshire and Driver times has to rise to, staved off If the French go on with hastened back, his horse put a the shells across that shell-swept had been prepared by the contheir present tactics, which are foot, ir a rabbit hole, and went zone. The solitary gun bore a charm-stupidities of the great ones at



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# SABOTEURS

America's G-Man No. 1, J. Edgar Hoover, Chief of THES L the Federal Bureau of In-vestigation, speaking in Washington yesterday, Said that the Bureau had discovered acts of sabotage against the United DE WORN
States' national defence programme.

The saboteurs, he declared, had put emery dust in aeroplane engines and destructive metal in the motive power of naval ves-

The placing of chemicals discovered.

Subversive agents, he. clared, actually conducted wearing of them. schools for teaching "the most terrible means of creating destruction."

Hoover recommended that every city in the United States should survey its utility understakings to ensure the maximum which Table 1 and 1 lisation of cities by means water famine has already been "cousin". used by totalitarian saboteurs." -Røuter.

## ROOSEVELI UNITY

President made a call for unity be-R.A.F. tween the Federal and Governments in court State strengthening defence and uncovering DISOWNS WOWEN'S subversive activities, in a DISOWNS WOWEN'S yesterday admessage dressed to the Federal-ORGANISATION State Conference on law enforcement problems.

The meeting is designed to promote closer co-operation in guarding against spies, saboteurs and Fifth Columnists.

President Roosevelt says: must be vigilant, always on our guard and swift to act but we must also be wise and cool-headed and not express our activities in the cruel stupidities of the vigilante which is where the Fifth Column forms the line."

Vigilante, or vigilance societies in America include persons who practice lynch law and compulsory improvement of public morals by warnings followed by corporal and other punishment.—Reuter.

#### NEW LEGISLATION PROPOSED

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT STRIKING A NEW BLOW FIFTH COLUMNISTS.

In a message to a meeting of Governors, he said that he was conferring with the Attorney-General and the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation about this work in the U.S.A.

He suggested that Federal and versive activities, seditious acts and all those activities slowing up and breaking down the defence programme.--Reuter,

## OLD SCHOOL TIE

talked about the Old School Tie," said. said Lord Derby. "But," he added, "it is something which does combine a past memory with the present, and the more you keep esprit de corps the more you become the united "He was amazingly cool. He left St. Malo the harbour was one

It is understood that the King expects that British citizens will no longtish citizens will no longdecorations wear boilers in order to cause wholesale destruction had also been Italy, although he will not formally prohibit

The King has no Italian decora-

takings to ensure the maximum which Italy awards—the Annunprotection because! "the demora- ciata, which entitles the holder to of address the King of Italy as

the Duke of Windsor.

Some medals have already been members of returned to the King of Italy, in-munity, says St. John's cluding the insignia of a Com-Review. mander of the Crown of Italy, sent back by Mr. William Guggenheim, the American industrialist. their stock at a great sacrifice and It was awarded to him twenty then close down, in fact all those

years ago. -Another insignia of the Crown needs of European women and of Italy has been burned. It be-children, have suffered a severe longed to Group Captain A. Roosevelt Winter, a retired officer of the

# national UUVEKNWEN

has no connection with any-Gov- Empire, where nothing happened. ernment service," Mr. Peake, Its economic and social conditions House of Commons.

the organisation because it was past troubles. run by Miss Mary Allen, who Some say that Hong Kong, like

Fascist. answer I have given."

### CONSCRIPTION BILL TO GO TO SENATE

The Senate Military Committee, meeting in Washington yesterday, decided by 12 votes to three to send the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription Bill to the Senate.

The aim of the bill is to register 42,000,-000 between the ages of 18 and 64, with actual military training for a million and a half men in the first year.—Reuter.

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The evacuation has entailed a great deal of fin-This has also been awarded to ancial hardship on many the com-

Milliner shops have had to sell trades people who catered for the C. setback.

Then many "boys" and "amahs" are without employment, as a re-The Dairy sult of the exodus. Farm must 'have a considerable surplus of milk each day now. Shares have depreciated considerably in market value.

All these things of course are incidental to the war in Europe, and to the threat to Hong Kong. As the situation in Europe improves for Britain so there will be a response in this part of the world too.

"The Women's Auxiliary Ser- Hong Kong has never been one vice is an unofficial body which of those calm placid parts of the Parliamentary Under-Secretary, have been rather like the uordin-Home Department, stated in the ary climate with its high temperatures, typhoons, disastrous rain Mr. G. Hall said he asked the storms, and some pleasing sunny Government to take control of cool days that make us forget our

masqueraded in semi-masculine Punch, is not so good as it used to attire and was a well-known be. It never was. We are inclined to think, however, that the Mr. Peake: "She has not escap- present generation in Hong Kong ed the notice of the authorities, has had more than its due there. and that is the reason for the of disappointment, hardship and upheavals.

A THRILLING NARRATIVE of how St. Malo, State Governments should pass on the Brittany coast, after the last of the British legislation for dealing with sub- troops had been evacuated, was demolished into utter uselessness by the Navy, co-operating with the French authorities, was told by a yacht owner who arrived at Brixham, Devon, from Jersey.

> of the auxiliary yacht Klang II. around him.
> "On June 8 the Germans were fast "He seemed to possess approaching St. Malo, and as the charmed life, and under the cool troops left the locks and docks leadership of the commander the

"At 2 p.m. the British haval "The Navy did its work officer in charge of the demoli- thoroughly and rendered St. Malo tion fired his first charge - and harbour useless to the enemy.

race that this race has got to took no risks with his ratings, and mass of flerce fire and thick black status in a state cover, smoke.

He is Mr. Le Marquand; owner with the debris dropping all

"There is a lot of nonsense were cleared of shipping," he discipline of the men was perfect. PETROL FIRED

> an hour and a haif later the "Millions of gallons of petrol last one. were destroyed. When my yacht

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

SATORU MAKIHARA, one of the two Japanese business men arrested in London on Friday, was released from Brixton Prison last night. He has returned to his home in London.

Japanese Embassy had declared that the explanation of the arrests given to the Japanese Ambassador by Lord Halifax were considered by the Japanese Government to be unsatisfactory.

# FREE!FRANCE

The red cross of Lorraine, which was the emblem carried by Joan of Arc, has been adopted by of Free France, as the emblem for his forces in ad-Office chiefs. dition to the French flag. was awaited.—Reuter.

Vice-Admiral Muselier who commands the free French navy and air force, has ordered warships under his command to fly the tricolour at the stern and the cross of Lorraine at the bows.

French aircraft, in addition to the French markings, will have a blue ring containing the cross of Lorraine in the centre. 'One reason why this cross' was selected is the strong German efforts to germanise Lorraine.— Reuter.

## FRANCO'S DEBT TO ITALY

MADRID YESTERDAY THAT SPAIN'S DEBT TO ITALY AS RESULT OF THE CIVIL WAR HAS BEEN CONSOLIDATED AT 5,000,000,000 LIRA UNDER THE CLOUD - BURST, DO IN G AGREEMENT DATED MAY 8, THOUSANDS OF POUNDS DAM.

The debt will be paid over period of 25 years beginning on TEN DAYS AGO. December 31, 1940.

during the Civil War were large-street escaped damage. ly paid by exports of Spanish products.

the subject of negotiations to de-demolished. termine the amount and methods but the debt to Germany is stated

From the outbreak of the Civil of the houses. War to the end of 1939, Spain had a deficiency of expenditure over revenue of nearly £300,000,000.— Reuter.

#### TOO OLD AT 62, SAYS PETAIN!

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

tirement age limit for army and stag tirade—over Britain on Sunnavy difficers has been promul- day night. gated by the Petain Government. A bundle of leaflets dropped All limits are lowered and re-in south-east England fell on a tirement becomes compulsory at country grave-yard, while all yesterday that Hitler has returned 62 for the full rank of general those dropped in south-west to Berlin and conferred with and admiral, and 45 for lower England fell on a sewage farm! Ribbentrop. Goering and General commissioned ranks.—Havas. —Reuter. Reuter. Line and Line Lon Brauchitsch.—Reuter.

Nevertheless; added the spokes-

It is understood that the case of Mr. Makihara received the careful consideration of the Home Secretary who reached the conclusion that evidence available was insufficient to warrant further detention, and his release accordingly was ordered,—Reuter.

#### **Tokyo Conference**

The Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo has, in the meantime, back to Chungking. announced that no decision was reached regarding Japan's atti-General de Gaulle, leader tude towards the arrests by Britain at yesterday's conference of of Namur engaged in missionary the War Office, Navy and Foreign

He added that fuller information served in the Belgian army.

#### Commons Statement

It is expected that the situation concerning the Japanese arrests of Britons and the British arrests of Japanese may be sufficiently clari-

this afternoon. British official circles refuse to say anything, beyond expressing the hope that the problem may be settled amicably.—Havas.

IT WAS REVEALED IN LON-DON YESTERDAY THAT

It is stated that German supplies hours and hardly a house or a the

through the streets and houses. Helsingborg. The outstanding balance will be Four houses in one street were

Flowers and vegetables were

The manse and church were flooded and seats in the church bour on Sunday. were under four feet of water. -Reuter.

# PROPAGANDA

German 'planes again dropped A law establishing a new re-leastets-copies of Hitler's Reich-

## FREEMASONS BANNED IN YUGOSLAVIA

The Yugoslav Minister of Interior has ordered the Masonic Grand Lodge of Yugoslavia of the 18th District with all its branches to be dissolved. Property of the organisation has been sequestrated. — Reuter.

# man, it was still hoped that a happy solution would still be found and that cordial relations would

The story of a Belgian doctor, Father Vincent de Paul Martin, serving with the Chinese army in the wild Erhungtiaoshan, mountains in southern Shansi, has been brought

A graduate of Louvain Uni-versity, this 28-year-old native work in Nanchung, Szechuen province, four years ago. He once

In November, 1938 he left for the North-West and in-February last year he was officially appointed leader the medical corps in a Chinese division with which he remained since.

The Belgian doctor in June last fied to enable a statement to be year, during the Japanese drive made in the House of Commons into the mountains, carried back and saved the lives of 69 wounded Chinese soldiers in one single

> He is known among the Chinese soldiers as "yang tual chang," or foreign captain. The Belgian Father has already applied formally for Chinese citizenship. --Reuter.

A heavy mine explosion MARTY, SCOTLAND, ABOUT off the Danish coast is reported by Reuter's Stock-The cloud-burst lasted for two holm correspondent on basis of despatches hillside burns swept from the Danish port of

These despatches report great activity by German minesweepers off the Danish shores of The uprooted and carried down to the Sound all day yesterday, followto be considerably less than that sea, to join furniture swept out ing an explosion which damaged a crowded passenger steamer' near the entrance to Copenhagen har-

One person was injured by the explosion.

As a result of the incident, the Coponhagen - Malmo ... steamship service has been suspended. It is supposed in Stockholm, snys Reuter, that the explosion was due to a mine laid by British aircraft.

#### HITLER CONFERS WITH HIS CHIEFS

The German Radio announced

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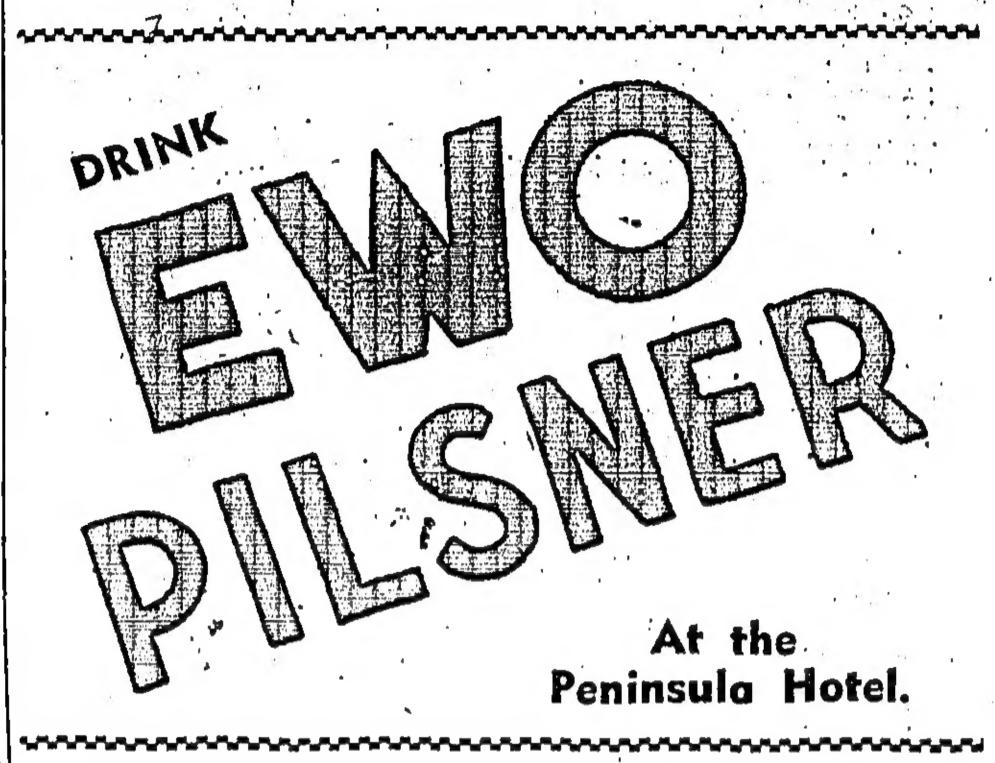
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and young girls in music, short-of the Company will be CLOSED hand, typing, bookkeeping and from MONDAY, 2nd SEPTEMBER contract, by taking the Ace in-English and French. Apply 24 to SATURDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER, stead of the eight of clubs. Then OFF THE RECORD 1940 (both days inclusive) during he could have let his partner win which period no transfer of shares two more club tricks. can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors

Agents.

Hong Kong; 1st August, 1940.

#### THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

&Kichoys-work kidneys & bladder. Share has been declared, for the game seems safest in hearts. AUGUST, 1940, on which date no-trump, 10% for five hearts. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company, Kowloon.

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By Order of the Board of Direc-

C. M. MANNERS, Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 29th July, 1940.

# rced water GET FREAKS

(By The Four Aces)

TOO CHEAP! A cheap trick may be very expensive, as West discovered in the hand below:

South. Dealer . North-South vulnerable

O 6 5 2

A Q 10 7 6

▲ KJ984 Ø 9 .7 Q Q J 10 9 W ♦ ·8 7 4 3 .. KQ76

> A A 3 OAKQJ3

The bidding: West North South Pass Phas 14 30 Pass Pass Pass

had to lose a spade and three about 20 tons is expected to be clubs. Only guile available.

could save him. HIGH CARD VALUES so South won the FOUR-ACES BYSTEM first trick with ACI Z KING Z QUEENII JACK

PRIAL WALVE OF PACE 25

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dummy's diamond Ace and drew two the dummy.

West could have defeated the

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, held:

AAK9

The bidding: Burnstone dacoby Pass 2NT Pass

shown your You have already leave it to NOTICE is hereby given that strength so must an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per partner to suggest slam; and the half year ended 30th June, 1940, Score 100% for four hearts, FRIDAY, 16th 40% for four clubs or three

> QUESTION NO. 481 To-day you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side

V A Q 9 7 5 3 The bidding: Jacoby Maler

Burnstone . Рода Pass 30 Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer

tomorrow.)

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Eusilier John Kelly Ward (21), of the Royal Scots Fusiliers, who was charged at a court-martial in London with wilfully injuring himself with intent to render himself unfit for service, -has been sentenced to nine months' detention.

In a statement read to the Court Ward declared that help came home on leave from France on March 30, and went to stay with his father in Glasgow. returned to London and had no money and nowhere to go.

I had been treated badly at home and I had no food," declared REVEL (H. Garonne) france Ward: "A Junny feeling came over me. I put a round of ammunition in the breech, pointed the rifle down at my left foot; and pulled the trigger."

## TOMATOES INSTEAD OF

The lycopersicon esculentum has out-fashioned the hydrangea hortensia. But perhaps I should explain, writes a London correspondent. It is the war emergency measure of the London County Council to produce more general utility plants to the exclusion of those exotic. flowers that hitherto have been the pride of

every L.C.C. park superintendent. And so the tomato, to give it its better-known name, is gracing the walls and stagings of greenhouses in London's parks.

Figures alone tell the story of the parks' mass production of tomatoes, which will be sent to London hospitals and so relieve the market, and, incidentally, probably mean a lower price for those we buy.

There are 100 L. C. C. -parks, and many of them are competing to produce the largest crop of West opened the Queen of dia- tomatoes, and taking an average monds, and South noted that he of 15ewt., a gross "croppage" of

> Altogether there' are 10,000 plants under cultivation in the various parks.

#### OUT FOR RECORDS

rounds of trumps, out to break records set up in ton, Epsom, and in Herefordshire Next came the the last war, when a similar where all kinds of vegetables, are diamond King and drive was made. But they have grown for the patients and staff. a diamond ruff in keen rivals in Victoria Park, where the superintendent aspires Then he led a low club from to produce a ton of tomatoes! the dummy. East properly play- He may, but having seen them PORTUGAL HONOURS led low and South played the five in Battersea Park, I can say it of clubs. West hopped on the will be very good going if he trick with his eight of clubs, re- does. At Battersea they have Allow an

spade Queen, on which South rod plots at 5s. a year, and very his visit to Lisbon as special Amsoon they were all taken. There bassador.—Reuter.

Forehanded Flora says planning ahead may do nothing more than lead you into a blank wall-but the mental exercise certainly does things for your spirits.

are no restrictions, except that the hirers must grow no fruit or perennials.

The farming scheme on grounds adjoining mental hospitals has also been expanded, and an official of the L.C.C. told me that Battersea Park | gardeners are there were large acreages at Hor-

## BRITONS

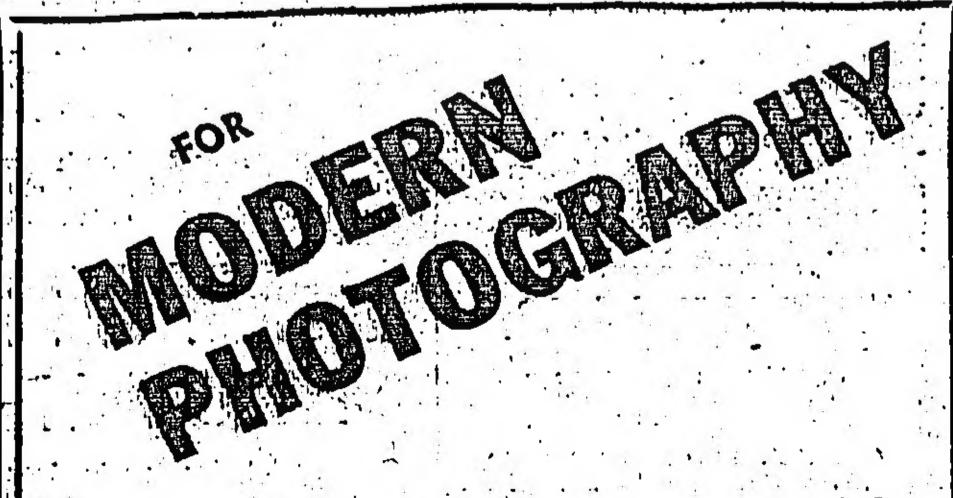
The names of Field-Marshal the Publishers, Windsor House, per share has been declared in tually, however, the trick was too average of 3lb. per plant, and Lord Birdwood, Lord Chatfield and heap.
West next cashed the club Ace The L.C.C. were quick to re-list in the Portuguese Official SHARES and will be payable on and exited with his last diamond, spond to the "dig for victory" Journal issued in Lisbon yesterand after WEDNESDAY, 11th South ruffed the diamond, drew appeal. In addition to instruct-day of foreign personalities de-September, 1940. Dividend War-East's last trump, cashed the ing their park superintendents to corated on the occasion of the rants may be obtained on applica-spade Ace, and led the low spade, cultivate tomatoes and lettuces, Portuguese Centenary. All three tion at the Company's Registered West had to let dummy make the they offered the public 6,500 five-accompanied the Duke of Kent on

By ED REED.



"Haven't you anything else? I don't like any of these !

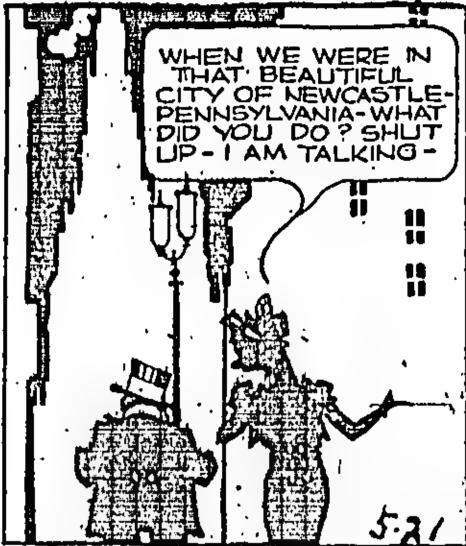
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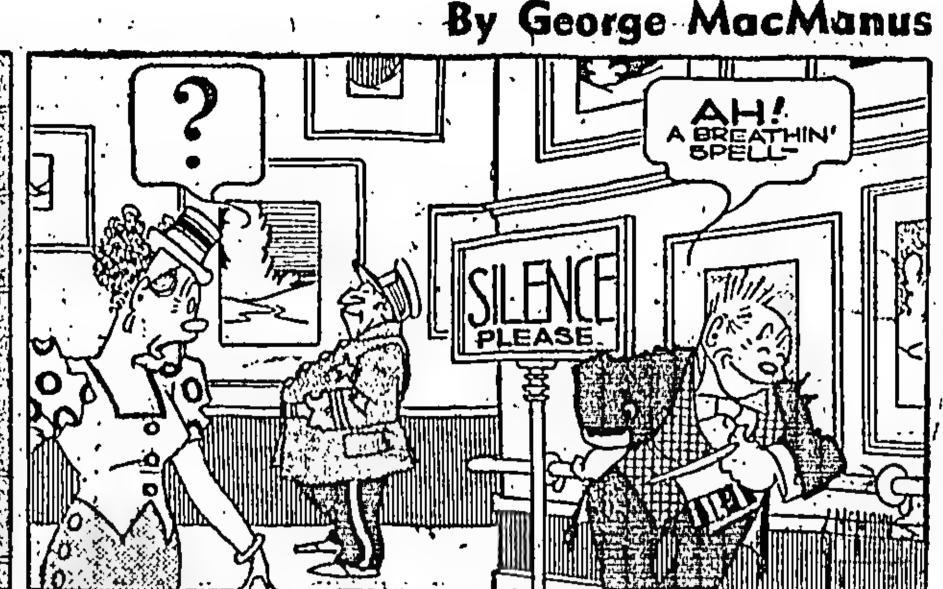
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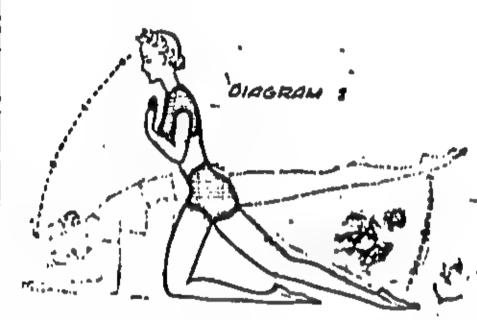
repeating a series of movements ity of the dorsal spine." which not only tend to relieve shoulder and back pain, but if practiced conscientiously may correct the trouble which causes these all too common aches.

Again I quote Neils Bukh, Denmark's foremost physical training? instructor whose work is renowned throughout the world.

"Shoulder aches, round shoulders, uneven shoulders and sway backs are counteracted by exercises in which the arms are flung, circled, and stretched; the arms are the agents that free the shoulder girdle through a stretching of trunk, together with the force of upper spine.

So many women complain of the movement, is a big factor in shoulder and back aches that I am overcoming exaggerated convex-

TO CORRECT BACK ACHES



Begin with shrugging shoulders the chest muscles. In arm fling- up and back, with arms bent. ing, also, the counteraction of the Shrug well to limber shoulder and

# DIAGRAM 2

## How To Treat Oily Scalp At Home bend again.

Hair that is oily requires a good corrective tonic which should be bought from one of the specialists interested solely in care of the!

The tonic should be applied to the scalp with absorbent cotton by parting the hair in sections. This is followed with five minutes of finger massage of the scalp, and scientific brushing.

Despite the common belief, oily hair should be brushed daily. But when brushing do not run the bristles over the scalp but start an inch or so from the scalp. Wipe the brush frequently on a clean towel.

#### HOW TO SHAMPOO

There are many excellent liquid shampoos prepared for treatment of oily hair, but if you like, you may prepare your own. Buy two ounces of tincture of green soap at a drug store (it is a liquid soap) which you put into a pan with one pint of cold water. Allow it to simmer until it reaches the boiling point—but it must not boil. Cool until it jellies.

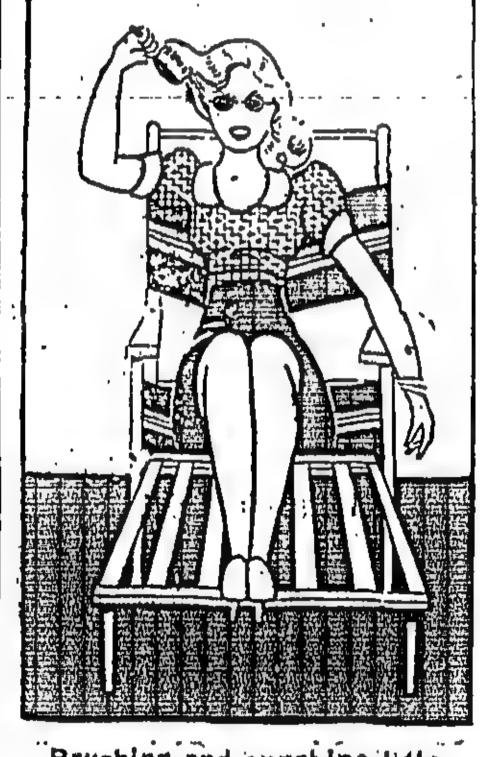
thoroughly rinsed after the second your blood brings to the scalp the soaping—from quite hot water to food it needs for luxurious, lus- waist again. Bend elbows with trous growth.

Apricots

21/2 followed by a vinegar rinse which is made by adding three table-spoonfuls of pure cider vinegar to a cupful of cold water. Pour it over the hair and leave it on for five or ten minutes, then rinse it off with fresh water. The vinegar rinse seems to help hair that has been permanently waved. ...

#### DRY AND SET

oughly by hand, beneath the sun eream, pursley. if possible. If it is very oily, you Cut beets in Julienne strips; sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup should not brush it before you set place in a two-quart top of the orange juice, 2 tablespoons butter, it—simply comb out the tangles stove casserole or glass saucepan. 12 to 14 medium-sized beets. But if it is not too oily you might Add lemon juice and minced Mix flour, sugar and salt tohas been dried.



Brushing and sunshine Help your scalp to be healthy.

poo, dampening your hair well shampoo only every ten days. | shoulder height. Then throw with warm water before rubbing Naturally truly healthy hair is arms backwards and forwards in on the soap. You may give your dependent upon an ideal diet, and a wide swing, keeping them high. "FAME" hair two soapings, rinsing once an ideal life of alternate rest, Do this to a rhythmical "one-two" between them. The hair must be work and outdoor exercise. For count.

- (8ix servings) Two and one-half cups freshcooked beets, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons minced onion, -3 Your hair should be dried thor-|cups water, 2 cups heavy sour

give it a light brushing after it onion; then add the water and the gether and place in a 11/2-quart heavy cream. Bring to a boil; re- top of the stove casserole or saucescalp massage and the brushing summer soup when served iced. I about 5 minutes.

Then balance yourself on one knee (as illustrated above), bend the body forward slowly, the elbows moving outward to touch the floor. Return to position and

Alternate the bending with knee stretching. This exercise can be made stronger by placing the hands farther forward; or by sup-porting the weight on one arm with the free hand placed on hip; or with one leg extended upward. BUKH'S ARM FLINGING |

SERIES . Step one: Twist trunk from side to side, swinging alternate arm diagonally upward and backward. The arm is then swung downward and forward across the body as you twist to the other side. Keep alternating arms.

ings, allow one arm to swing forcefully backward a little over shoulder height (as illustrated in chest to the shoulder. The chest should be lifted and the head turned to follow the movement of the straight arm. Do in rhythm. This is excellent to relieve shoulder, arm and spine aches der, arm and spine aches.

Place right hand on right knee.
Then twist trunk laterally flinging free left arm from side to side as you twist. Pause, and then place left hand on left knee and repeat PROVISIONS DEPT. exercise.

Step four: Grow tall from the Use one half of this for a sham- Shampoo once a week — later waist and lift elbows to above Weetabix

> Reach upward, then fouch shoulders, keeping head back in line Sliced Grape Fruit with spine. Do this to a one-two count also After ten times, pause

(Six servings) Two tablespoons flour, 1/2 cup Don't hope for miraculous re-move from direct heat. Add a pan. Add orange juice and but-sults after the very first shampoo. few sprigs of parsley and serve ter and bring to boil over direct Keep up with the daily applica-from the saucepan as a soup heat, stirring frequently. Add) tion of tonic for only hair, the tureen. This is also a delicious beets and continue heating for



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12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Interces-

12.30. p.m.—Maxine Sullivan in a "Swing" programme with Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman. .00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and

Weather .Report. .03 p.m.—Stuart Robertson (Baritone) and the New Mayfair Orchestra.-.30 p.m.-Reuter and Rugby Press.

Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 p.m.-Mozart-Plano Sonata in A

Minor. Artur Schnabel. 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m.-Glazounow-Stenka Razine.

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6.30 p.m.—Richard Tauber (Tenor), and Debroy Somers Band.

7.00 p.m.-Half an hour of Dance Music. Jay Wilbur and His Band, Oskar Joost Tango Orchestra, Freddie "Schnickelfritz" Fisher and His Band, Mantovani's Orchestra for Dancing and Geraldo and His Orch. 7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News. 8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather

8.03 p.m.-Chopin-Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Arthur Rubinstein (Plano) and the London Symphony Orch.

3.37. p.m.—A Russian Programme. Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Theodore Challapine, London Symphony

Orchestra. 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News and Topical, Talks. 9.45 p.m.-Mrs. Woodfords-Finden's

"Four Indian Love Lyrics" sung by Nelson ,Eddy (Barltone) \_\_\_\_ , 10.00 p.m.—B.B.C. Recording—"Over the Garden Wall".

A Sketch, 10.15 p.m.—Quilter—Three English Dances.

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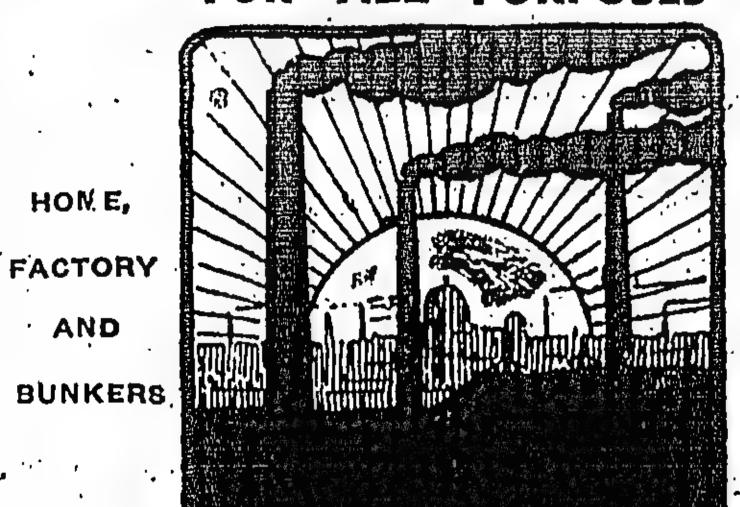
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## Inter-Calub Several Interesting Galas Arranged For This Week

## S. China Secures Wee Ghee-Hoe As Swimming Coach

By "Natator"

EVIDENCE OF THE growing popularity of friendly inter-club swimming contests may be found in the fact that another match in the form of a triangular tournament has been arranged between European "Y," Chung Shing and Eastern to take place at the European "Y" Pool on Saturday at 9.15 p.m.

This will be the first real test of Eastern's strength, and with the formidable array of swimmers they have recently gathered from the various clubs, they should be able to justify their claim to be classed with the stronger Chinese teams.

Their 300 metres free-style re-tal in securing two goals for his lay team has been quite success-side. ful in recent galas, and their lat- A return game with Chung est triumph was a fortnight ago, Shing at Kennedy Town at some Chan Man-por still had 50 metres when they won the event (six future date has been promised by more to go. men) with an average of 29-1/2 the "Y". seconds each swimmer.

Tommy Kew, Shek Kam-pui, Lee to waterpolo and on Friday the sprint events. They have against the Chinese team at "Y' been further strengthened by the pool. return of Tsu Hang.

Kam-pui.

figure prominently in most of the The first of the series of South at the National Meet in 1985. Chap-he.

Chinese Clubs.

for one of the feam races, with for one of two ladies events. G. T. May swimming the other and Medley relay.

## "Y" At Water Polo

Chung Shing combination by 6 exhausted her. goals to 4. Both teams showed The "B" class event for the same plain dive of the evening. game was witnessed. R. Goldman ter race with the Misses Ngan the scored in the first minute of play, Suet-yee and Ho Wai-man rac- which concluded the programme tive swimming equalised for Chung-Shing within latter finishing one-fifth second goals. The first goal was scored by work will be carried half a minute. --

Fowler, whilst S. P. Chan replied with a breast-stroke.

half.--Che-heung and Kong Cheuk-chau in 30 seconds, a very poor time for Point for a long time, was mar-gala to-morrow evening in which will probably field a team. Chung netted to tie the score. It was a swimmer of Lo's calibre. only in the last minute of play - By far the most thrilling race again and R. Goldman added an-back-stroke for men, when Yeung

issue beyond doubt. teams, Chung Shing found dif- Yeung Cheung-wa losing by a ficulty in playing in a pool with a touch to Yeung Yiu-kwan. shallow end, and it was only in The "B" class event proved the second half, when they were equally thrilling, with Chan Kamattacking in the deep end that cheung finishing one fifth, of a they settled down. Chung Shing second ahead of Au Leung-wal. was the laster team, and always who started to spilnt too late. menace, but was closely guarded stroke among the Chinese. by Eric Railton. Ng Nin, who did The distance event of 1500 melose balls; was particularly out-ing event to watch was enlivened. And we have had too much cently home from the horrors of for the Medley relay, and will standing. In the defence, Poon by the fact that for the first 10 evidence they agree with the Goy- France. Ping-man and Kwok Chan-hang laps of 50 metres, the three swim-ernment's aftitude to join the un- He is now stationed with his did very well and had very good mers-kept pace-with each other, interested who would wipe out men not so far from a popular South China inter-members understanding with Tong Shiu-Ho Pun-kun, of South China, and all form of public diversion and raccourse.

Ital, the goal-keeper who, Chan Man-por, of G.B.C., were to prefer the Home Front plunged in When he was introduced to the cessfully concluded. The trophy in spite of being, beaten a great-extent handleapped as they an orgy of unrelieved depression. Clerk of the Course almost his was won by the "Wah" team capon six occasions, gave a good per-swam breast-stroke all the way, Note, that those, who shout first, words were: tained by Lee Ke-yeung. formance. For "Y" G. Fowler was whilst Chan Kwok-kwan utilised loudest, for some mysterious rea- "I hope you will do all you can It is also reported that

To-morrow, South China will Eastern will propably be fielding be entertained by European "Y" Fook-ke and Kwok Fung-sun for one of H.M. Ships will field a team

events together with Ng Chun-China-Chinese Bathing Club. This record will not be re-of sport. man, whilst for the back-stroke, Chinese Y.M.C.A. Triangulai cognised, as the tournament However, it was in swimming they have Cheung Che-heung, who Tournaments was successfully held had not obtained the official re-that he has taken a more serious by 7 wickets. can give a good account of him- at North Point last week. The cognition of the Federation. The interest, and represented the R. A. F.—257 (Hardstaff: 183) self although usually swimming usual large crowd, turned out. to three clubs, forming this meet Singapore. Chinese Swimming second string to Ng Nin. For the see the gala which was featured withdrew from Federation some Club at Swimming and Waterbreast-stroke they will probably by close finishes and the lowering time ago.
select Chan Po-yung or Tsang of one record in the ladies' events. Miss Lee Po-luen found no dif- in 1927, he reached the height of breast-stroke they will probably by close finishes and the lowering time ago. In spite of the fact that Chinese ficulty in taking the lead from the his achievement when he repre-In the face of such strong op-"Y" was not represented by any start and held it all the way. It sented China in the 100 and 400 Yesterday being a holiday and position, it would seem that Euro- Lai Tsun swimmers, who were is my opinion that she would have metres events at the eighth Far "A" Division being already a long pean "Y" will not have much of being kept in reserve for the more lowered the record still further Eastern Olympic at Shanghai in way behind in its fixtures, a chance, and the gala will pro- important V.R.C. Meet, Chinese had there been more competition. 1927.

\*bably be a struggle between the "Y" did quite well in the men's in my comments on her progress, in 1932 he turned his attention "A" and "B" Division for this

The gala opened with the Lat formance. the 220 and 440 yard events. Pe-dies' 100 metres free-style which Diving exhibitions were given during 1934-36. ter Wilson and B. S. Wilson should began with a fast pace and de- by Wong. Yan (C.B.C.), Wong During the latter period he was K.T.G.C.A. represent "Y" in the breast and veloped into a very slow finish, as Kwok-kit (C.B.C.); Soong Yiu-directly instrumental in Norman K.C.C. back-stroke events as well as the obviously the swimmers exhaust- tak ("Y"), Liu Cheung (S.C.) and Lee's meteoric rise to prominence. I.R.C. ed themselves too soon. Miss Ho Yeung Cheung-wa (S.C.).
Wai-chun of C.B.C. swam a fair- Wong Yan and Wong Kwok-kit sprinters as Tommy Kew, Miss BOWLS WASHED OUT Chung Shing Beaten By 1 min. 34 secs. In the last 25 formers, Wong Kwok-kit's one-others. metres Miss Lee Cheuk-wa, of and-a-half being particularly He was twice appointed official day in the Third Round of the

ahead in 1 min. 47-1/5 secs.

once for his side to close the first time is fairly good for their class! The 50 metre free-style for men Early in the second half, Benn was a runaway affair for Lo Yuk-

that Fowler gave "Y" the lead of the evening was the 100 metres other goal shortly after to put the Cheung-wa (SC) and Yeung Yiukwan ("Y"), swam shoulder to

for his side, and was instrument appreciable lead of about 35 me-commanding officer of a unit religion for my boys." have been formed.



Wee Ghee-hoe, new South China Coach.

Ho Pun-kun were still on level events which will count for points tres, whilst Chan Man-por and terms. After the 18th lap the are the 100 metres free-style and lead steadily increased to about 50 the 200 metres free-style relay for metres. Ho Pun-kun drew away men, and the 50 metres and 100 from Chan Man-por on the 20th metres free-style for Ladies. length. Sprinting to a finish, Chan Kwok-kwan completed the course a full 100 metres ahead of Ho Pun-kun, who finished when

#### Unofficial Record By Wiss Lee Po-luen

3 mins 32-3/5 secs, returned by world as "Coach Wong", who will The South China line-up for both Miss Lee Po-luen for the Ladies' be in entire charge of the re-or-shire by 91 runs. The breast-stroke events will games will be Ng Wal-choi, H. Wingled, 200 metres breast-stroke event ganisation.

be taken care of by Kwok Chun
Lee Ke-yeung, Kwok Kai-chiu, Henry By her pobleyement shy has lowed to the control of hang, former Colony record hold- Sa, Lionel Lowe and Poon Yan Leung. By her achievement she has low- Coach Wong was born in Terered the Federation record of empa. Anambas Islands, D.E.I. er, and Tsu Kam-mun, whilst the back-stroke will be swam by Shek Chinese Triangular Meet 3 min. 33-2/5 secs. set up by her- and is interested in all sports, back-stroke will be swam by Shek Chinese Triangular Meet 3 min. 33-2/5 secs. set up by her- and is interested in all sports, back-stroke will be swam by Shek Chinese Triangular Meet 3 min. 33-2/5 secs. set up by her- and is interested in all sports, back-stroke will be swam by Shek Chinese Triangular Meet 3 min. 33-2/5 secs. set up by her- and is interested in all sports, back-stroke will be swam by Shek Chinese Triangular Meet 3 min. 33-2/5 secs. set up by her- and is interested in all sports, back-stroke will be swam by Shek Chinese Triangular Meet 3 min. 33-2/5 secs. set up by her- and is interested in all sports. am-pu.

For Chung Shing, Ng Nin will Wakes Auspicious Start she broke the National record es-tennis, and swimming, representtablished by Miss Chan Yuk-king ing the Great China University

events, winning first places in all a fortnight ago, I reported that to the coaching side of the sport afternoon. G. Arnold will probably be set the three events, whilst C.B.C. she swam the distance in 3 min. and was given the position of Following is the programme: lected for the 50 yards event and and South China each accounted 32 secs, and I am quite sure she Head Coach of the South China is capable of repeating the per- Athletic Association at Canton C.R.C.

home team Kwok Kai-chiu of South China, right through the winter season. "Y" scored twice more through Considering that both swam who accidentally deflected the ball the into his own goal.. Robert Chan added to the score with a forehand shot.

The game which was one of the

strict control by the referee averted what might have turned out to
be a most unpleasant affair.

Robert Chan (1).

South China:-Ng Wal-chol, Lee Keyeung, Harold Winglee, Lionel Lowe, Henry Sa. Donald Yeung Cheung-Wa, Kwok Kai-chiu (own goal).

The up-to-date table of the tournament is as follows:

50 motres free-style Men 1 100 metres back-stroke 1500 metres free-style 200 metres breast-stroke 100 metres free-style La-

of the tournament has been fixwill take place at Chinese organise British sport. "Y" pool at North Point. The

#### Wee Ghee-hoe To Coach South China

In order to re-build a swimming team, with whatever material 68 runs. they have left as a consequence of the exodus of their best swimmers to other clubs, South China have now obtained the valuable The highlight, of the evening services of Mr. Wee Ghee Hoe, was the record shattering time of better known in the swimming played over one day:-

during 1925-26 in these branches

during 1932-33 and in Hong Kong H.K.U.T.C.

ly good race and finished first in were the most outstanding per- Young Sau-chun and innumerable

South China made a spirited at good, especially his entry into the coach at the Chinese National Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Cham-Playing at home last Friday tempt to catch up, but found the water, whilst Wong Yan. was at Meet, for the Kwang Tung dele- plonship, owing to the sodden state European "Y" defeated a strong going of the first lap had already his best in the plain jack-knife, gation in 1933 and the Hong Kong of the greens. Soong Yiu-tak rendered the best delegation in 1935. With such an Competitors are reminded that eminent coach, South China have they may make mutual arrangegood form and a very thrilling distance proved to be a much bet- The waterpolo game between good reason to look forward with ments for these games to be play-C.B.C. confidence to a more prospec- ed off. With a powerful shot, but Ng Nin ing neck to neck all the way, the was won by the latter by two clear understand, that, his coaching

#### Chung Shing Gala To-morrow

# be a most unpleasant affair. Chinese Bathing Club:—Po King-fook. Fong Chung U. Enrique Chan. Wong Cheuk-nin, Wong Sau-san, Chu Fook-to.

Several first-class cricket matches were played in England over the last few days, showing that The date for the second section the war is not being allowed for Wednesday August 14, and ed to completely dis-

Best result in the batch of scores cabled from London yesterday by Reuter was Joe Hardstaff's 183 for the R.A.F. against his old County, Notts, in a one-day match. Despite Hardstaff's effort however, Notts were able to win by seven wickets.

Following were summaries of the scores as cabled by Reuter:-Leicestershire beat Northants by

Leicestershine-170 (Smith 5 for 71) and 188. Northants-172 and 118

The following matches were Worcestershire beat Warwick-

Worcestershire—173 Warwickshire-82 (Perk 7 for

The British Empire XI beat Richmond by 160 runs. British, Empire-257 for 8 dec. Richmond-97.

Notts, beat, the Royal Air. Force

---Reuter.

#### TO-DAY'S TENNIS

matches have been fixed in both

"A" Division v. I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

Division v A.T.C. v C.R.C. v C.D.R.

No games were played yester-

will be featured a 150 metres medley relay open to the Colony. A notable change in the three styles, is that the "Butterfly" stroke will be allowed in place of the breaststroke. Eastern has signified their intention of entering two teams, Chung Shing will be holding a whilst V.R.C. or International red by one incident. Fortunately, (Continued at food of Next Col.) Shing, who are also entering a iteam, are favoured to win this event.

The probable teams are:.. Eastern:-Shek ... Kam-pui... (back), Kwok Chan-hang (breast) and Lee Fook-ke (free).

Chung: Shing:-Cheung Che-heung (back) Ng Nin... (butterfly) and Ng Chun-man (free).

Owing to inclement weather, V.R.C.-Lai Tsun tournament was most the same as previously anques in the breast-stroke events. Hutchinson will now be available

the best forward, and was well- a crawl stroke, and it was only son, say nothing about closing the to have a mosting on the course. Chinese Athletic Association are fed, by his centre-half. R. Gold-after, the 14th lap that Chan chama or the theatre.

man also played a brilliant game Kwok-kwan managed to gain an Here is the true story of the would be just, what the doctor members and so far four, teams

## WHAT SERVICES As with all the other Chinese shoulder over the whole distance, ams, Chung Shing found dif- Yeung Cheung-wa losing by a culty in playing in a pool with a touch to Yeung Yiu-kwan.

THERE HAS NEVER been any doubt what postponed. The teams remain al-Service men think about the continuance of sport nounced, with the exception that through Ng Nin, but, "Y" displays boys, in which all six participants up to the point where it can no longer be conduct. D. G. Taylor has now decided to ed better team work. S. P. Chan, adopted the breast-stroke demonfor Chung Shing, was always a strated the popularity of that ed without interference with the national need, whilst E. M. Marques will prowrites L. V. Manning in the London "Daily Sketch."

## FIREWORKS BY JEAN NICHOLL SOME TALES OF AND WAY MENZIES IN CHARITY TOURNEY IN LONDON GRAPHIC GOLES

GROOVING ARC OF STROKE

ARM COMFORTABLY CLOSE

ALMONS IMPACT SQUARE --

AVOID OUTSIDE IN STROKE

Impact: Position

Allowing the right elbow to

stray away from the right side

on the downstroke is a com-

mon error. Its reaction on the

clubhead arc is to allow it to

swerve outside the line of

flight and cut across the ball

from the outside in. This

adds a slicing tendency to the

shot. If the right arm is kept

well in, as both Jones and

Bulla are doing above, the

impact position will be good

which means that the chances

of the shot being good are

· high. Such procedure keeps

the arc of the club close to

the body so that the clubhead

can contact the ball straight

along the line, or slightly from

the inside out. Both are re-

closer in than Jones their

positions at this point are

highly similar. Both are

"pushing off" the right foot to

accelerate the unwinding of

the body and add momentum

to the swing. The curvature

of their bodies is the same as

at address, the left hip well

out of the path of the stroke

and left leg braced to hit

against. The average player

would do well to try and

emulate this position at im-

Though Bulla's right arm is

commended swinging paths.

By BEST BALL.

LIKE JONES ABOVE

FROM THE INSIDE

MANNER OF

JOHNNY BULLA

## WIMBLEDON STARS THRILL THE CROWD

LAWN TENNIS STARS provided doubles matches of Wimbledon quality on the two indoor courts at Queen's Club, London, last month in aid of a War Relief Fund and Red Cross, writes a correspondent from Home.

players of club and county stan- Bennett) made a return to big dard took part in an American tennis with Ronald Shayes in a tournament.

women's doubles game, in which 6-2, 6-4. Miss Jean Nicoll and Mrs. Men- Eileen has not played in public zies (Kay Stammers) beat Mrs. for three years, and her game Billie Yorke 6--3, 7-9, 6-4.

Dorothy had travelled in the morning from Worcestershire. She gave a glimpse of her finest play in the second set, when she produced some fast forehand crosscourt 'drives.

#### Jean Was Superb

tennis since the war, and she and Shayes, winning 6-2, 6-4. Miss Yorke were beaten in the last set by a real display of fireworks by Jean and Kay.

Jean's tennis was some of the best I have ever seen; even on the Centre Court. Her running-in H. A. Coldham and Miss Mary volleys, her speed and direction Whitmarsh won the American were superb. Jean is fast deve-|doubles tournament in a final on loping into the perfect player. 'the main court with 11 points.

On the outdoor hard courts Mrs. Marcus Marsh (Eileen doubles. They were beaten by Highlight of the day was the Miss Yorke and H. Billington

Little (Dorothy Round) and Miss lacked that sting which comes with constant practice.

### Shine

Billington and Pilot-Officer John Olliff were irresistible in two matches. They beat Tony Mottram and Edmund Burke 6-4, {6-4, and then repeated the per-But she has not played much formance against Mottram and

## COTTONRAFFLESGOLF LESSON

HENRY COTTON'S extremely inventive mind is hard at work concocting a new money-producing scheme to increase the takings at his next match for the "Daily Sketch" War Relief Fund on July 27, writes L. V. Manning last month.

He will be partnering Maureen Ruttle, the schoolgirl winner of the recent "Daily Sketch" Southern Tournament.

Henry's inventions include his own system of scything the long grass in his home paddock without loss of life and limb - Mrs. Cotton locked herself in her room and drew the blinds when the first experiment was carried out!

Since taking part in charity golf matches Henry has thought up various schemes for raking in extra money, including the "eagles and birdles racket."

Spectators are invited to reward the player who beats par as they consider he deserves, and the money goes to the Fund, "It turns exhibitions into matches," says Henry, "for we cases."

This subscribing on the course has brought in hundreds of pounds this year.

#### A New Record

'Henry is both player and auctioneer on these occasions, and recently, as an added inducement I've seen him play every one of to generous spectators, put up golfing lessons from himself to the highest bidder.

In £40 in twoive minutes.

afternoon and evening. The club has already annexed But "Demon" Hyde started the one record by collecting £500 be- fireworks with a screaming home with the winning run. fore the match begins. The chal-double to centre, which might lenge is all the more piquaint in have been a triple if the "Demon" that Burton, chased by Cotton at had hustled a bit more. The next Smart, I'd say. Sundridge, beat him by a single batter singled him to third and (H.P.M.'s note: Mr. Harry Niles

Sheffeld, who collected \$1,000,-- | straight-balls, -- regained control China Hand.)

### Olliff And Billington

E. Wittmann, the Polish Davis Cup player, who is now in the British Army, and Miss Joan Ingram beat Miss Gem Hoahing and W. C. Choy 7-5, 7-5.

# 66TUE

(This is another of a series of short descriptions of "The Greatest Play I've Ever Seen," as appearing in the Shanghai "China Press.")

BY HARRY NILES

AS TOLD TO HAL P. MILLS'

Remember Carl challenge There was a lad who could play Up to bat came Carl Tavares have our private bets on who tennis, baseball and many other and what he did may prove the scores the most birdies. Eagles sports, an all-around, sports-subject of pro and con arguments. we regard as sheer luck in most loving man and a credit to Personally, I think it was smart amateur sports. .

He is the hero of my tale; a tale of a baseball game several years ago at the Race Course. attempt to name it:

Carl could catch, play outfield the nine positions:

record for the Red Cross Fund to ninth, the Leathernecks went on one. Connected, too. be beaten at Harborne, Birming- a batting spree and when the ham, to-morrow, when he and side had been retired, three runs Open Champion Dick Burton were chalked up. With a half-centre and Carl didn't stop until meet in a 36-holes match in the inning to go it looked bad for the safely at second. He promptly homesters.

Tavares? and whiffed the next two men.

baseball but probably a lot of fans will hold opposite views.

Again the new Marine twirler threw three straight bad ones forget the exact year and won't which the umps obligingly called

With the count three balls and or infield or even pitch, in fact, no strikes, the pitcher threw a fast straight ball squarely at the plate: Under ordinary circum-The Shanghai Amateurs were stances a batter would take His first, raffled lesson brought clashing with a strong Marine with the pitcher in the hole. Carl. team and game was nip-and however, crossed up the hurler Cotton tells me he expects the tuck for eight innings. In the and swung on the fast, straight

> It was a hard hit ball to lefttook a long lend and when the next hitter dropped a tensing single to right Carl scampered

Smart ball or foolishness?

stroke for the "Daily Mail" first both scored when the next man is a well-known business, man prize a week ago: American; a man-about-town, a Proud possessor of the record centre. The Marines hastly devotes of clean sports and a for a day's takings for the Red changed pitchers and the new lover of dumb animals, parti-Cross Fund is Abbeydule Club, hurler, after throwing three cularly small dogs. Also an Old

# A FAMOUS CMICKET UMPINE

on Bill Reeves, one of cricket's most colourful umpires, fielding for Essex Club and Ground last month at mid-on and mid-off (which when you are 64 is better than longon and long-off), but the bowling hand of the old irrepressible has not lost its cunning. He took three for 21, writes a London correspondent.

He also bagged a balloon, but, having learned the true philosophy of the crease in many years, of excellent umpiring, that didn't depress Bill.

And here's two more of the endless stream of Bill Reeves stories you may not have heard.

Arrived in the dressing-room at close of play, he was approached by a famous player who said he wasn't out lbw; Reeves having given the decision. "Weren't you," ford next day without being replied William. "You have a "called." look at the morning papers."

firmly and then, as the bowler not forget to give longue. walked back, said softly: "Barnardo!'.

by "Barnardo."

"You're always: appealing, aren't you," said Reeves.

#### On Throwers

On hearing that a player named BOWLS Chelmsford recently, a colleague county history.

In 1900, when the authorities drew up a black list of bowlers R. Basa and J. S. Landolt v L. F. with doubtful deliveries, asking Xavier and R. F. Luz. county captains not to put them on the list, included C. B. Fry, E. Levett and R. Duncan v E. W. who rarely bowled and then not well, Bill Quaife, of Warwick, Geeson, of Leicester, and the late A. A. Razack and C. S. Rosselet vi F. G. Bull, of Essex.

The other case was when C. J. Kortright-backed himself, when W. L. Walker and J. Deakin v C. playing billiards in a Manchester hotel, to throw a ball at Old Traf-

### SING TAO'S BIG WIN

(SPECIAL: TO "CHINA MAIL") Sing Tao scored their biggest win of the tour when they beat the Chinese Recreation Club yesterday at Penang by 6 goals to 2.

Kwong Ying-kee scored four goals and Lai Shui-wing and Yeung Shui-yick the others.

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He did so and was not "called," Once in reply to a loud ap- but was spotted by a lynx-eyed pear Reeves repiled "Not out" Lancastrian in the crowd who did

The old bodyline firm of Lar-At the end of the over the wood and Voce appeared for a bowler asked what he meant Notts eleven against a Derby Border League side last month.

# TO-DAY'S

told me reminiscently there had Following is to-day's probeen two previous instances of at gramme of matches in the Third, least suspected throwers in that Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Competition.

At C.S.C.C. At Club de Recreio

C. Simmonds and F. Goodwin,

A. Bone and T. A. Madar. At K.F.C.

F. Needham and A. Brooksbank.



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## 37,000 BOMBS ON GERMANY Page 16

Royal Air Force's Activity In Course Of One Month

## JAPANESE ARMY RESHUFFLE

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

Stronger repression of espionage, unification of the military police system and strengthening of the national defence system in Japan, are the fundamental aims of the Army re-shuffle, according to the Tokyo press yesterday.

The re-shuffle was announced under the form of the regular semi-annual list of promotions and command changes which assume extraordinary significance in view of present circumstances, according to the "Asahi."

According to the official Gazette. the powers of the gendarmerie have been increased. Measures are also announced for closer cooperation between the various prefectual civil authorities and the local army commanders. Another important decision announced in the Gazette was the establishment of a central military fuel depot under the command of Major-General Moto Hasegawa.

Creation of this depot marks the completion of the unification An unprovoked attack on the tribution of all fuels, fats, oils a.m. this morning. and their by products required The victim, Chiu Kai, 51, in a Shanghai markets,

General Yoshijiro Umetzu, com- in the lavatory, and his belt, con- of living index and manding the Kwantung army, and taining some \$210, was unbuckled corresponding fall in Lt-General Otozo Yamada, Ins- and taken away by the attacker. I from two black eyes. general.—Havas.

## ULTIMATUM RUMOURS DISPOSED OF

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Balkans continue to be a hotbed. of rumours, derived largely from Nazi inspiration.

Latest alleges that in . the last two or three days an ultimatum has been conveyed to the Turkish Government on behalf of both Italy and Germany calling on Turkey to choose between Britain and the Axis Powers.

The reports are denied in authoritative Turkish quarters in Ankara.—Havas.

#### M.B.K. FOREMAN ATTACKED

of the military fuel administra- Chinese foreman of the Mitsui tion, supervising the manufac- Bussan Kaisha Coalyard in Yauture, storage, purchase and dis- mati District was made at 8.45

Facts And STOP PRESS Figures on The Air Struggle

IT WAS LEARNED IN LONDON YESTER-DAY THAT DURING A RECENT PERIOD OF A MONTH THE R.A.F. DROPPED 37,000 BOMBS ON GERMANY AND OCCUPIED COUNTRIES, COMPARED WITH ONLY ABOUT 7,000 DROPPED BY THE GERMANS IN RAIDS ON BRITAIN IN THE SAME PERIOD.

Since the night of June 18/19, confirmed German losses in aircraft totalled 307 compared with 172 R.A.F. losses.

It is believed in London that Britain is running neck and neck with Germany in the rate of aircraft production which in Britain has recently increased by leaps and bounds.

## SHANGHAI TRADE DEPRESSION

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

depression The Among promotions are Lt- he was struck in the face while continued rise in the cost pector-General of Military Educa- He has since been admitted to purchasing power of the tion, both to the rank of full the Kowloon Hospital suffering Shanghai dollar, can be ascribed to four main blazing as he flew home.—Reuter. causes, according to a report issued yesterday the industrial section of the S.M.C.

to the report, resulted from:

Firstly, the crash in speculation which adversely influenced the commodity markets.

Secondly; over-stocking.

Thirdly, the repercussion of the European war upon local stocks. · Fourthly, the closing of the formation, firing the whole time, Indo-China and Burma routes and the blockade of Chekiang and Fukien ports, which deprived local productions of their main outlet. Havas.

# TO ACCEPT

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

A further amputation present Rumanian terri-day. tory, when Transylvania Russian Papers At War is returned to Hungary, will soon be an accomplished fact.

to Rome, who heads the Rumanian pro-Japanese elements of Metzdelegation in the Hungaro-Ru-ler's murder, while the "Far manian negotiations, is expected Eastern Times" finds this accusain Budapest shortly.

newspaper "Pester. Lloyd," the lication trying to cover up its Hungarian Government will sug- true identity." gest as a basis for negotiations the ... The paper ends by saying the clause embodied in the Belgrade new Russian organisation will armistice on November 14, 1918, which fixed the demarcation line News' to close down with every between the Austro-Hungarian possible means in our power."and Allied armics.

This line ran from the high valley of Natszaos along the Bistritza River through Maros, villwith the Tisza River.

Meanwhile the latest R.A.F. communique, issued in London yesterday, announced that R.A.F. bombers attacked the oil plant at Sterkrade, in the Ruhr. Considerable damage was done to the target which was left in flames.

An attack was also made on Krefeld aerodrome where a hangar was hit and fires started among the aerodrome buildings. All our aircraft returned safely.

The Air Ministry news service adds that from before midnight until the early hours, R.A.F. raidthe ers were over the Sterkrade works.

> They dropped 14 tons of High explosive bombs and incendiaries and set alight oil flowing from the shattered storage tanks.

One pilot said the fire was still

#### Blenheims Clash With Wesserschmidts

The Air Ministry news service states that three Blenheims of These manifestations, according the Coastal Command, flying in tight formation above the clouds, four Messerschmidt defeated 109's on Sunday.

The Blenheims were patrolling the French coast when the Messerschmidts attacked them.

· The British dived steeply and two Messerschmidts broke away and headed for the French coast, one apparently in flames.

The Blenheims brought the concentrated fire of their rear guns on one of the remaining German planes and it is believ-

ed it was severely damaged. The Blenheims all landed safely without damage or casualties. -Reuter.

#### METZLER MURDER. ARRESTS IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1).

of about one-third of the funeral of the assassinated White Russian leader is taking place to-

A sharp battle of words is being fought between the two Shanghai Russian dailies, one, the M. Bossy, Rumanian Minister "Russian Daily News", accusing tion absurd and states the "Rus-According to the Budapest sian Daily News" is a Soviet pub-

"compel the Soviet Russian Daily

The prefix "Special to telegrams ! age on the Maros River, and along used by the "Sunday Herald" and that; waterlay "until its junction is strictly copyright under the provirangement.

There has been no further development arising out of the detention in Hong Kong of Mr. Yamaguchi as the result of action taken under the Defence Regulations, though

it is learned that arrange-

ments have been made for a

visit to him by a member of

the Japanese Consular staff.

Paul Yankovsky, chief of the Japanese affairs section of the French Police in Shanghai, was shot dead this morning at his home in the French Concession. An armed Chinese entered the house after obtaining admittance by calmly ringing the doorbell. Upon seeing Yankovsky he immediately started firing. Yankovsky was wounded in the throat and died a\_short while later. Yankovsky. was recently in charge of prevention of political terrorism in the French Concession.

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